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VOL. 79, NO. 347.  
ST. LOUIS, MO.  
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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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## U.S. JUDGES DENY SACCO-VANZETTI PLEAS FOR STAY AND HABEAS WRIT

Justice Holmes and District Judge Morton Reject Applications of the Defense Attorneys.

## ANOTHER RESPITE SOUGHT OF FULLER

Effort to File Supreme Court Petition for Review Fails Because of Absence of Record.

By the Associated Press.  
BOSTON, Aug. 20.—Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the United States Supreme Court, at his home, Beverly Farms, today refused to grant a stay of execution to Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti.

Attorneys Arthur D. Hill and Richard C. Evaris of the Sacco-Vanzetti defense, went to Justice Holmes after United States District Judge Morton at Fall River this morning denied an application for a writ of habeas corpus and refused to allow an appeal from his ruling to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

An associate in the defense, Elias Field, made the application to Judge Morton in behalf of the two Italian radicals whose respite from execution for a hold-up murder seven years ago expires at midnight Monday.

Justice Holmes' decision was announced by Hill, chief of defense counsel, after a conference with Justice Holmes at his home. Leaving the house, Hill issued this brief statement:

"Justice Holmes declined to issue a stay of execution. He wrote a memorandum of his reasons which we are taking to Boston, where copies will be made for the press."

He declined to amplify this statement.

## FAIR AND SLIGHTLY WARMER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

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## WASHINGTON GETS PHARMACY BUILDING

Plans for \$1,000,000 Structure Will Be Discussed at Meeting Here Monday.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Washington, D. C., will be the location of the new national headquarters building for pharmacy in the United States to be erected at a cost of \$1,000,000. It was announced here yesterday by the American Pharmaceutical Association.

Decision was reached by ballot of the membership, Washington being the building will be discussed at the diamond jubilee meeting of the association, which opens in St. Louis next Monday. Sessions will last one week and will be attended by pharmacists, educators, State officials, plants scientists and research workers from all over the country.

The National Association of Boards of Pharmacy, the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy and the National Conference of Pharmaceutical Research will hold their annual conventions during the same period. Results of a national census will be made public by Prof. H. V. Army of Columbia University, chairman of the conference on national research.

The headquarters building will serve as a clearing house for the drug interests of the country. It will contain research laboratories, a national museum of pharmacy and chemistry, offices of national associations, a library and an auditorium where the principal pharmaceutical conventions will be held. Funds for its construction were contributed by pharmacists in every state.

The museum, it is said, will be unique among institutions of this kind. It will show exhibits of the national drug resources of the nation as well as those of foreign countries, history, education and botanical science being featured.

## WOMAN AND 3 CHILDREN KILLED

Their Auto Was Struck by Train at Seymour, Ind.

By the Associated Press. SEYMOUR, Ind., Aug. 20.—A mother and her three children were killed here last night when their automobile was struck by a northbound Pennsylvania passenger train at a crossing.

Mrs. Densel O'Connor, 31 years old, of Seymour, a son, Max, age 12, and her daughter Mary Margaret, 11 months, were killed instantly. The woman's other son, Joe Jr., 6, died in a local hospital an hour later.

## SPECIAL \$1.00

Young Turkey Dinner . . . \$1.00

Sunday, Aug. 21st, 12 to 2 and 5 to 7:30 P. M.

Week-Day Dinners, 5 to 7:30, 75c

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MRS. MARIE S. GOULD, Prop.

and Manager. Delmar 1541-1542

200 white pants

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schoolgirls

work. 7 cents

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DISPATCH

Business Office

and Olive Sts.

Call or Phone Orders

## CHARGES AGAINST SAM ARKY AND WOMAN DROPPED

Police Judge Beck Refused to Occupy Bench in Case of Professional Bondsman

DEFENDANTS OBJECT TO CHANGE OF VENUE

Clash With Mrs. Lizzie Fishman Follows Rush to Station to Sign Bail for Prisoner.

Sam Arky—personal friend and business associate of Circuit Judge Ritter—was in Police Court today on charges of professional disturbance in a scramble for bond fees at Dayton Street Police Station, yesterday, he called Mrs. Lizzie Fishman, 1216 North Jefferson avenue, so she says, an uncomplicated name.

However, Arky charged Mrs. Fishman with disturbing his peace, too, and after an argument before Judge Beck the belligerents decided to withdraw their charges against each other. Judge Beck desisted himself when the case was called, although Arky and Mrs. Fishman announced they would plead not guilty and were willing to go to trial.

Judge Beck had cited Arky's activities around the Dayton Street Station and had asked the Board of Police Commissioners to bar him. Counsel for the defendants objected to a change of venue and when Judge Beck insisted, agreed to have the cases dismissed for want of prosecution.

Since Sam got his friend, Judge Ritter, in trouble by using bonds to get a man out of jail, he was out of town, other Circuit Judges have been leery of the bondsman. Judge Ritter's friendship for Arky brought the Judge a "grave censure" by the Grievance Committee of the St. Louis Bar Association, and Arky was in such bad favor with the Judges he couldn't sign any more bonds in Circuit Court.

Hence the desperate rush to get police station business, which caused a clash between Sam and Mrs. Fishman yesterday. Each charged the other with professional disturbance and as a result Sam O'Fallon street, who died yesterday at city hospital of peritonitis, which developed from a rupture suffered last Monday, when he was kicked by Fremont.

At the time he received his injury, Rutherford was helping several of his fellow workmen in a paint shop at 1904 Locust street, where Fremont, after Fremont had got in an altercation with the bookkeeper over the amount of pay he had just drawn.

They came to help the bookkeeper and four of them, seizing Fremont, threw him to the floor. Rutherford was being held, with Rutherford clinging to his feet, when, in his struggle to arise, he began kicking.

As Fremont freed his feet from Rutherford's hold, he kicked Rutherford in the abdomen. Rutherford paid little attention to the injury until he began suffering pains. A physician was called, discovered the rupture and attempted to treat him at his home.

When his condition grew worse, Rutherford was taken to city hospital yesterday, where he died on the operating table. Fremont, who had been arrested after the altercation, was freed when no witnesses appeared to prosecute the charge of professional disturbance against him. He made no statement after he had been rearrested, following Rutherford's death.

## ROOSTER'S CROW CAUSES CHICKEN THIEVES' ARREST

Youths, Stopped on Municipal Bridge, Confess Theft of Fowls, Police Say.

A rooster crowed when police stopped a rooster on the Municipal Bridge yesterday afternoon. Investigation showed 18 roosters and hens were confined in the back of the car.

The youths admitted, according to police, stealing the poultry from Mrs. Nancy Mumpher, a widow, at Smithboro, Bond County, Illinois. Sheriff Simon Brown, who took them back to Bond County last night, said the rooster also had been stolen.

The youths said they were Paul Segrist, Lee Pruitt and Louis Borro, each 18 years old and living at Smithboro.

Held on \$35,000 Bogus Check Charge. WHITTIER, Cal., Aug. 20.—Russell Strohm, is under arrest here today on Columbus, O., charges of passing checks without sufficient funds. Deputy sheriffs who arrested Strohm said he was accused of having given a check for \$5,000 in payment for a residence. The check was not honored by the Columbus bank.

Inside the station is "tipping off" bondsman. He recommended that Hyman Lakomsky, described as a "runner" for Mrs. Fishman, be barred from the station. Capt. Lang said he had evidence that Lakomsky had tried to pay a policeman to "tip" him off to likely customers in the holdover.

## "Red Eyes" Bar Her From Country



—International Photo.

BECAUSE Mrs. Angela Della Torie's eyes were too red on her arrival in New York from Italy, Ellis Island doctors decided that she might have trachoma and could not enter this country, although she is the wife of an American citizen. The child, Rosa, shown above with mother, was permitted to join her father.

## PAINTER DIES OF KICK; FELLOW WORKER HELD

William Rutherford Fatally Hurt Monday When Co-employees Tried to Subdue Man in Pay Row.

A coroner's verdict of homicide, holding Edward Fremont of 453 Gano avenue, was returned today at an inquest in the case of William Rutherford, a painter, of 1714 O'Fallon street, who died yesterday at city hospital of peritonitis, which developed from a rupture suffered last Monday, when he was kicked by Fremont.

At the time he received his injury, Rutherford was helping several of his fellow workmen in a paint shop at 1904 Locust street, where Fremont, after Fremont had got in an altercation with the bookkeeper over the amount of pay he had just drawn.

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## WOMAN WHO PUT ACID ON MAN AT SEA RE ARRESTED

Mrs. Mary J. Watts, Stewardess, Charged by U. S. With Killing Sweetheart—Exonerated in London.

SURE "THINGS WILL TURN OUT FOR BEST"

First Woman Arrested at New York for Murder on High Seas for Many Years.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Mrs. Mary J. Watts, stewardess, was arrested yesterday on the arrival of the President Roosevelt. She is the first woman in many years arrested here accused of murder on the high seas.

The warrant sets forth that "Mary Watts, inspired by the devil and without the fear of God before her eyes," poured acid upon Louis Fisher aboard the American steamship, the American Trader, with the result that Fisher "languished and died."

Fisher was third refrigerating engineer of the American Trader, and his death occurred on the last outward voyage to England. According to Assistant United States Attorney George Leisure, chief of the criminal division, who met Mrs. Watts down the bay on the Roosevelt, Fisher and Mrs. Watts had been friends. Love letters between the two are being forwarded to the authorities here from England.

Exonerated by Inquest Jury. When the American Trader reached London, Fisher's death was investigated by a coroner's jury, which exonerated Mrs. Watts. The London jury found Fisher died of heart failure caused by his fright when the acid was thrown at him as he slept.

"When the papers came from London it will all be better understood," Mrs. Watts said yesterday. Meantime, she is held without bail.

Mrs. Watts is 32 years old and a widow. When she is not at sea as a stewardess she lives in New York.

After her hearing before United States Commissioner O'Neill and while she was waiting to be taken to Jefferson Market prison, she said she was not afraid and that everything "would turn out for the best."

Testimony Discloses Jealousy. At the investigation made by the London coroner's jury it was said Mrs. Watts had been jealous of Fisher. The acid which was thrown at him struck his face while he slept and it was said part of the acid trickled into his mouth.

This gave rise to apparently false reports that the acid was thrown down his throat.

The American Trader, on her return voyage, bearing Fisher's body, is due here Monday. The ship's surgeon, it was said, was one of those who testified Fisher died of shock and not of acid burns.

## CAPT. ROBERT DOLLAR INJURED

Suffers Two Broken Ribs in Fall at Home.

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—Employees in the office of Capt. Robert Dollar, 83-year-old head of the Dollar Steamship Co., have learned that the veteran ship operator, discovered that he had fallen a few days ago at his home in San Rafael, near here, and had broken two ribs. The family doctor set the ribs, and Capt. Dollar continued his daily office work as usual.

He said nothing of the accident to his office force until yesterday.

## Nine Hurt When Truck Upsets.

A truck carrying 18 Negro laborers home from the new Missouri River waterworks was overturned and wrecked at 5:15 p. m. yesterday at Olive Street and Price roads, St. Louis County, injuring nine Negroes. They are expected to recover. George Leppert, the white driver, employed by the McCormack-Coombs Construction Co., said he swerved to avoid a child in the road, and struck an automobile before upsetting.

## SEE THE BROWNS IN ACTION AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK

St. Louis American League Baseball Club GRAND AND DODIER

## THE FIRST AID in Stomach Ache.

When some food results in a bad stomach ache—a little Chamberlain's Colic Remedy in water will give quick relief! Be prepared—get this reliable remedy from your druggist today! For trial size, send 4c to Chamberlain Medicine Company, 706 Sixth Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa.

## CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC AND DIARRHEA

THE FIRST AID IN STOMACH ACHES

## MACNIDER UNHURT WHEN HIS PLANE UPSETS IN LANDING

Assistant Secretary of War Escapes Injury; Pilot Suffers Contusion of Hip.

DANBURY, Conn., Aug. 20.—Hanford MacNider, Assistant Secretary of War, was in a plane which overturned in making a landing at Danbury airport today, but was unhurt. His pilot, Lieut. Maxwell Balfour of Mitchell Field, Long Island, sustained a contusion of the hip.

Secretary MacNider came here to speak at the State convention of the American Legion.

The cause of the plane's upset was soft ground due to recent heavy rain. The plane settled upon the field, but in coming to a stop ran into the spongy turf and went over.

Both MacNider and Balfour stepped out of the plane before the others reached them. The plane was slightly damaged. MacNider later took to the air again for Mitchell Field in a plane piloted by Lieut. L. N. Eilers, National Guard instructor.

## CHILEAN AMBASSADOR RESIGNS

Miguel Cruzcuzza Was Not in Accord With Tuna-Arica Policy.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 20.—Miguel Cruzcuzza to Corral, Chilean Ambassador to the United States, has resigned by cable and has resignation has been accepted by the Government. It was learned today, Carlos Duvila, a newspaper publisher, has accepted the post.

Benjamin Cohen, second secretary of the embassy at Washington, has been recalled and Jorge Silva Yancham appointed in his place. The changes, according to quarters close to the Foreign Office, are due to the fact that the Government considered both men as being not completely in accord with the Government's policy concerning Tuna-Arica.

## MANN ACT WARRANT ISSUED

Freeburg (Ill.) Man Charged With Violation of Federal Statute.

A warrant was issued today for Adolph Schaefer of Freeburg, Ill., charging violation of the Mann act in bringing Miss Hattie Steinberger from Freeburg to St. Louis.

Schaefer, Miss Steinberger and two other men were arrested yesterday by a traffic patrolman when Schaefer complained to the officer that the men were trying to take the girl from him for an automobile ride. The girl made a statement to the police that prompted them to hand Schaefer over to the Federal authorities.

## Former Memphis Mayor Dies.

By the Associated Press. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 20.—Joseph J. Williams, former Mayor of Memphis and prominent in politics here for many years, died today.

## SAVAGE WASHED

Eliminates danger and the last hard half. Teah, no wringer. It spins the clothes.

MEEHAN, 3154 Phone Laclede 9000.

## WALNUT EXTRA SWEET CORN

ALWAYS THE BEST GRADE

ASK YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCER

## GENERAL PAPER STOCK CO.

REVENUE & GARR STREETS ST. LOUIS, MO. Oldest and Largest WASTE PAPER Buyers in St. Louis

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Special Machinery

Gear Cutting—General Machine Work. Manufacturers of Motor Auto Jack and Vectors and Peckan Cracks

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## SHIP BY TRACTION

Next Day Delivery to Points in Illinois

Joint rates and service with all railways to all points. Centrally located warehouses.

Personal Service

ILLINOIS TRACTION SYSTEM

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## SEE THE BROWNS IN ACTION AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK

St. Louis American League Baseball Club GRAND AND DODIER

## CITY TRUST CO.

1132 Washington Av.

BANKING—SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

A Good Bank to Bank With

## "PHOTOSTATS"

Copies of Anything Economically

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## SCHMUCKE HAULING & STORAGE CO.

(Inc.)

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Heavy Hauling Hoisting Lowering Moving Machinery

John Wolfert, Superintendent 110 N. TENTH ST.

## BOOST ST. LOUIS FAIRMOUNT JOCKEY CLUB

COLLINSVILLE, ILL.

## F. D. HIRSCHBERG & CO. INSURANCE

LANDRETH BUILDING—320 NORTH 4th ST. Telephone Central 3600 ST. LOUIS, MO.

## COOK GETS TEN YEARS FOR KILLING HIS WIFE AT SEA

Negro, Tried in New York. Admitted He Slashed Her for Associating With Man on Ship

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Earl Battice, Negro cook of the schooner Kingsway, was sentenced to ten years in the Federal prison at Atlanta for the murder of his wife, Lucia, whose throat he slashed with a razor because she accepted the attentions of another member of the ship's crew. A jury last night found him guilty of murder in the third degree and Federal Judge Harry B. Anderson passed sentence.

Carruthers Ewing, defense counsel, did not attack the confession Battice is said to have made after his arrest when the Kingsway reached American shores. He devoted much of his speech to describing the situation aboard the schooner.

The Kingsway was in a wild part of the world, off the coast of Africa, he said, and the crew was "running wild." The Negro was at the mercy of the muscular Battice. Battice, Ewing declared, terrorized Battice and took his wife away from him.

Battice was helpless. It had been useless to appeal to Capt. Lowry, the skipper, for protection. His wife, when he pleaded with her to keep away from Battice, laughed in his face.

Ewing, assigned by Judge Anderson to defend the Negro, is a native of Tennessee. In an oratorical style he told how Battice had made this last voyage on the Kingsway with his wife to earn enough money to go back to his home in Gulfport, Miss.

U. S. Attorney Tuttle, summing up for the prosecution, told of Battice's relations with a Porto Rican girl, Emily Camot, before the Kingsway sailed. He told the jury that Battice, instead of protecting his wife from Battice, had actually carried love messages from his wife to Battice.

Battice could not be shaken in his assertion he had not meant to kill his wife.

Didn't Intend to Kill Her. "I never said I was going to kill

her," he said. "I only told her I would cut her."

"When we were going to bed," he testified, "she asked me to go with her and she wanted to see him. I said I wouldn't, but she begged and begged and finally I went. I told Battice my wife wanted to see him, but if he went to her there was going to be trouble."

"Later Battice came forward. I told my wife, 'Remember what I told you about the razor.' She laughed at me. Then I saw her and Battice go into the store room. I got the razor and went after them. Battice ran past me as I went in. I went blind with rage. I don't remember anything more until the Captain had me locked up. Then I remember my hands were all red with blood."

"I never said I was going to kill

## Held After Auto Death



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer HARRY MURPHY.

## GALES IN ENGLISH AND IRISH CHANNELS IMPEDE SHIPPING

Two Steamers Collide in Fishguard Harbor, Wales; Resorts Forbidden Bathing.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 20.—Gales sent ships scurrying for shelter today in both the English and the Irish channels. Passengers reported the worst crossings of the summer.

On account of the heavy seas and dangerous swell, bathers were forbidden to enter the surf at various channel resorts, an almost unprecedented action for August.

Two steamers, the St. David and the St. Patrick, collided this morning in the harbor of Fishguard, Wales. Six hundred passengers were transferred from the St. Patrick to another vessel.

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1917

The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its editorial principles, that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privilege, classes and subtle plunders, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely passing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

## Coolidge Should Act.

REGARDING the Sacco-Vanzetti case, you are doing noble work. Keep it up. Your open letter to the President Saturday should appeal to Coolidge.

W. C. FUHR.  
Warrensburg, Mo.

## Believes Juries Infallible.

IT might interest you to know something of the real sentiment of the public in regard to the Sacco-Vanzetti case. My acquaintance is not very wide but I do know several hundred people. Of all the people I know there is not a single one who does not believe the two guilty beyond a doubt. These people have more respect for the news sections of your paper than its editorial pages. They argue that it would be impossible to secure a jury of men who would condemn to death any man that they did not believe guilty.

ED. LANUM.  
Monard, Ill.

## Working on Sunday.

REFERRING to letter signed F. T. in the Post-Dispatch of Aug. 17, I would ask. Who does his cooking on Sunday? Does he do it himself or have others work for him on Sunday? Does he go car riding or machine riding? If so he makes someone work, the car crew or the filling station, etc. F. T. also says that it is selfish for some to keep open when other business places are closed. If he is willing to close on Sunday or has enough money and does not have to work why bother others that want to make a living and accommodate the public?

This closing law has been passed by some of the merchants, but how about the poor working person who has to wait until late Saturday night for money to purchase food on Sunday? How many servants must work on Sunday to accommodate those that do not have to work at all? You can't stop everything; why stop those that want to work.

JOE REINBERG.  
4463 Olive Street.

## Precedent Makes It Possible.

OUR editorial entitled "Up to Mr. Coolidge," we think, a misconception of the criminal laws of the State of Massachusetts as well as those of the several States and the United States. The State of Massachusetts as well as the United States is a sovereign power and any act committed within the confines of that State is a matter solely for the State authorities to settle and one in which the President of the United States, so far as his legal authority to interfere is concerned, is absolutely powerless. We would like to know by what legal steps the President of the United States could interfere in this matter.

A READER.  
709 Times Bldg.

It is quite true that the President has no legal right to interfere, but the moral duty of the President to save the Union from dishonor at the hands of one of the States has never been questioned. It was this moral pressure brought by President Wilson that saved California from dishonoring the Union in the Mooney case.—Ed. Post-Dispatch.

## Sick Veterans Still Neglected.

THE game of "reckless veterans" at Veterans' Hospital No. 2, Jefferson Barracks, as pointed out in a letter in the Post-Dispatch, was slowed up by the publicity. Although slowed up, it limps along, with the "pus cases" still under the shadow of mental dread and fear of tuberculosis.

The slowing up took form in placing a small screen at one end of the long hallway, thus giving an appearance of separation between the two classes of patients. There was no consideration given to the fact that the pus cases were still being brought into direct contact with men under observation for tuberculosis and using the only available bathroom with them.

To continue the slowing up process, surgical cases not classed as "pus cases" were moved into a ward previously closed. But before this class of patients was moved, men with trachoma (an eye disease reputed to be infectious and previously placed in semi-isolation while being treated in this hospital) were mixed in with non-trachoma and the pus cases. The "pus cases" still remain under their cloud despite the fact that at least 25 beds are unoccupied in the ward just reopened.

The fine science of medicine is being practiced with a vengeance in old wooden style with the medicine men resorting to their ancient charms—a screen and a semblance of attempting to rid the minds of ill men from fear and worry by making a noise of activity. It is to laugh!

A DISABLED VETERAN.  
Veterans' Hospital No. 2,  
Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

## SHIRT SLEEVES TO SHIRT SLEEVES.

Ten years ago he was rated among the world's richest men, with a fortune estimated at \$100,000,000.

He died in London the other day "virtually a poor man." In 1925 the Federal Revenue Office found "his income not taxable."

Such is the astounding obituary of J. Ogden Armour. The denouement staggers belief. It stuns the imagination. It is impossible, but true.

At this inviting moment the familiar apothegm, "three generations from shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves," steps forth upon the stage to make its bow to a bewildered audience's silent recognition. For popular reaction in this instance is, we are sure, silence.

But what is the economic significance of the fallen Armour dynasty? or the political or social significance? Those are competent questions. They may be asked, and answer attempted, not in the mood of academic curiosity but in a spirit of genuine, serious research.

There is, as we all know, a body of grave and intelligent doubt as to whether the unrestrained accumulation of personal fortunes conforms to sound public policy. Whether the power embodied in such enormous possessions may safely be trusted to individuals is an issue of more or less itinerant debate. Just what the maximum of an individual fortune may safely be has never been fixed. Public opinion and expert opinion are necessarily in flux as to that point. Our conceptions of values change with changing conditions. What was wealth undreamed of, say, a century ago, is now commonplace. The millionaire, once a Croesus, is now almost a casual. The billionaire is with us today, morally, at least, if not literally.

Public sentiment bestows that accolade upon three men, one of whom was a young, obscure, wage-earning mechanic when the founder of the Armour fortune was battling his way to empire; the second in the relentless travail of his career's beginnings; the third unheard of, in a popular sense, until President Harding dragged him out of his golden incognito to make him his Secretary of the Treasury. To this third decade of the twentieth century the names of Ford, Rockefeller and Mellon are comparable, in a fashion, to the names of Vanderbilt, Gould and Astor in the provincial maturity of the nineteenth century. The Vanderbilts, Gould and Astor estates still remain intact, but their proportion in the scheme of things has disappeared, and the influence of the present heirs in industry, finance and Government has vanished.

So the permanency of the individual fortune as a puissant and forbidding factor in affairs—as a malign, invisible government—is, we think, a myth. For a number of reasons: First, the preponderance of any individual fortune is short-lived; in this country it might be called ephemeral. Second, there is not, and there cannot be, a dynastic succession because the original genius is not devisable. Material possessions are bequeathed and are measurably secured by legal safeguards against the incapacity of the heirs, but the transference of the founder's ability to utilize the power of such possessions simply does not lie within the compass of wills and testaments.

Fortunes and families wax and wane. The fall of the House of Armour from princely munificence to penury in less than ten years may be our precipitous caudex. Yet there is scarcely an American city but has witnessed a similar reversal in a minor key and slower tempo—but has seen yesterday's Lords of the Manor today's strap-hangers.

Si transit, plutocracy, like the poor, we shall always have with us, but the inexorable logic of our democracy has seemingly ordained that here there shall be neither hereditary poverty nor hereditary plutocracy.

## 50,975 CATOS!

We were aware that we had a lot of censors in our country, but it remained for Horace J. Donnelly, solicitor for the Postoffice Department, to prove that we have more censors than any other nation which has inhabited this terrestrial sphere.

When the catalog of a New York bookseller was denied the use of the mails by the local Postmaster because it contained an announcement of Sinclair Lewis' "Elmer Gantry," the Washington department was asked if a Postmaster really had authority to take such action. Mr. Donnelly replied that any Postmaster had a right to deny mailing privileges to any matter he disliked.

Inasmuch as there are 50,975 postoffices in the United States, the possibilities of such power on the part of Postmasters are momentous and entrancing. The Postmaster who happens to be a Ku Kluxer can keep the public from contamination by the literature of religions and races he dislikes. The Postmaster who happens to be a Fundamentalist can see that the evils of modern science are not allowed to pervade the minds of the virtuous plain people. The Postmaster who has his thumbs turned down on Sacco and Vanzetti might exclude from his community the works of great Socialists like George Bernard Shaw and H. G. Wells. The Postmaster who is a Comstock can guard public morals against much of the greatest literature of the world; and, if he happens to venerate the dry millennium highly enough, he can see that it is not challenged by the mailing matter of the wets.

Fifty thousand, nine hundred and seventy-five Catos! We ought to become a moral, right-thinking people.

## ST. LOUIS IS THE PLACE.

St. Louis has been put in nomination as the city where the Republicans should hold their national convention next year. The motion has been made by Clinton W. Gilbert of the New York Evening Post in "The Daily Mirror of Washington."

As Mr. Gilbert sees us, we are "neutral ground." So much may not be said for other eligible cities since Mr. Coolidge's withdrawal. For instance, previous to the "I do not choose," Mr. Crocker, the Republican National Committeeman from California, was singing San Francisco's charms. But Mr. Hoover's candidacy riddles Frisco's neutrality and makes her persona non grata, not to say anathema, to the other candidates. Chicago is similarly blighted by the ambitions of Gov. Lowden and Vice President Dawes. Cleveland? Ohio has a favorite son in Senator Willis, and there is Speaker Longworth who, it is argued, might become the residuary legatee, as did Harding in 1920. If Hoover, Lowden and Dawes should annihilate one another as Lowden and Dawes did in Chicago.

Political strategy might also be urged in St. Louis.

behalf. Missouri at best is a doubtful State, and should Senator Reed be named by the Democrats the Republicans will have to court Missouri with gallantry and devotion. And, finally, St. Louis is the best country's ideal city to hold a Republican convention, anyhow.

## THE COUNTY WATER PROBLEM.

As it is impossible to speak of any of our privately owned public utilities without thought of the municipal waterworks and their entire freedom from controversy or combat, suppose we say at the outset that in the matter of its water supply St. Louis County is not so fortunate as we are?

Water in the County is furnished by a private corporation which wants a valuation higher than the County authorities think it deserves, and it is already charging approximately twice as much for water as we are paying in St. Louis. There are, of course, reasons not to be dissociated from pioneering why water in the County should be more expensive than it is in St. Louis. Nevertheless, the matter as it stands is full of perplexity and potential controversy. Beside the settled serenity of our municipal water supply, untroubled as it is by any apprehension whatsoever, unburdened by taxes and unorganized, the County water supply assumes the sinister cast of a sea about to be tormented by tempests.

Since the County was unwilling to annex the City and its municipal waterworks, it could do worse than consider doing at the outset what St. Louis at the outset or thereabouts fortunately did. That is the only way in which it can escape the unhappiness of a permanent comparison between water rates here and water rates there.

## SCHWAB CATCHES THE PROPHET'S MANTLE.

While Wall Street is primarily interested in a successor to the late Judge Gary as President of the Steel Corporation, it is safe to say that most of us have been more interested in his successor as the prophet of prosperity.

If so, it is all over. Like Elisha picking up the mantle of Elijah, who is it that emerges from this industrial scramble, as blushing as a girl catching a bride's bouquet, but the rotund and rollicking Charlie Schwab?

He took up also the mantle of Elijah that fell from him, and went back, and stood by the bank of Jordan. And he took the mantle of Elijah that fell from him, and smote the waters, and said, Where is the Lord God of Elijah. And when he had smitten the waters, they parted hither and thither: and Elisha went over.

So also the ebullient Charlie. He took the mantle, and smote the waters, and said: "Prosperity is here to stay." He added that the steel business is fine and "as steel goes, so goes the rest."

"So much for the future and the classical parallel. Charlie is prophet, and he will keep us informed. Penetrating the future with his prophetic vision, though we are sometimes dismayed by the encircling gloom, he will take up where the lamented Judge left off, and keep the morrow rosy."

## A SLAP FROM MR. DURANT.

Will Durant, the author of that phenomenal best seller, "The Story of Philosophy," tells us, in the September American Magazine, that women will soon abandon their current custom of imitating men.

Will they abandon the custom because they think it foolish and undignified? Will they honor it because men desire them to?

No; as Mr. Durant puts it, "They will discover that men do not deserve this flattery." After this dirty dig, we think Mr. Durant's chances of getting any toasts and back slappings from the men are pretty slim.

## TRUTH WITH A KICK IN IT.

Isn't it about time for the Anti-Saloon League to demand the scalp of this indiscreet man Lowman, the new Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in charge of prohibition enforcement?

What happened to Gen. Andrews, his predecessor, will be recalled. Andrews offended with his testimony before a Congressional committee that Congress would authorize the sale of light beer. The candor of the general, in comparison with some of the downright statements of Lowman, was as one-half of one per cent to 2.75.

Lowman says that on the Canadian border, at Detroit, is a "hole that allows thousands of cases of whisky to flow into the United States from Canada." He is going to try to plug the hole, but will that fact save him from the wrath of the professional dry propagandists? Remembering the experience of Andrews, we doubt it. Andrews also tried.

Lowman has committed the grievous sin of stating, if only by inference, that prohibition in the United States is not 100 per cent successful—and he has done it, too, at a time when foreign dry workers are over here to get ideas for use in their own countries. How long will the Anti-Saloon League allow him to survive?

## GRANDMOTHER'S LOVELY ANKLES.

A 60-year-old grandmother has been awarded the prize for the prettiest ankles at the fashionable beach resort of Stonington, Me. And don't imagine it was a victory by default. There were more than a hundred entrants. Buds, blossoms and blooms, subdubs, debutantes, blessed damozels, matrons—a battalion of beauty and bewitchery.

It was no snap judgment, either. The men chosen to render the verdict pored long and earnestly over the evidence. They examined the exhibits with commendable care and scrutiny. One by one, but only after the most scrupulous consideration, the contestants were waved away until but two remained. Trim, rounded, lovely, yes, glorious were those surviving ankles. At last the decision was reached, the choice was made and out stepped the winner in blushing radiance, wearing her 60 summers as lightly and gracefully as a mantilla.

Is there any word of consolation for the vanquished? There is. Long ago a St. Louis poet in the never-to-be-forgotten "Documents in Evidence" thus darily ventured:

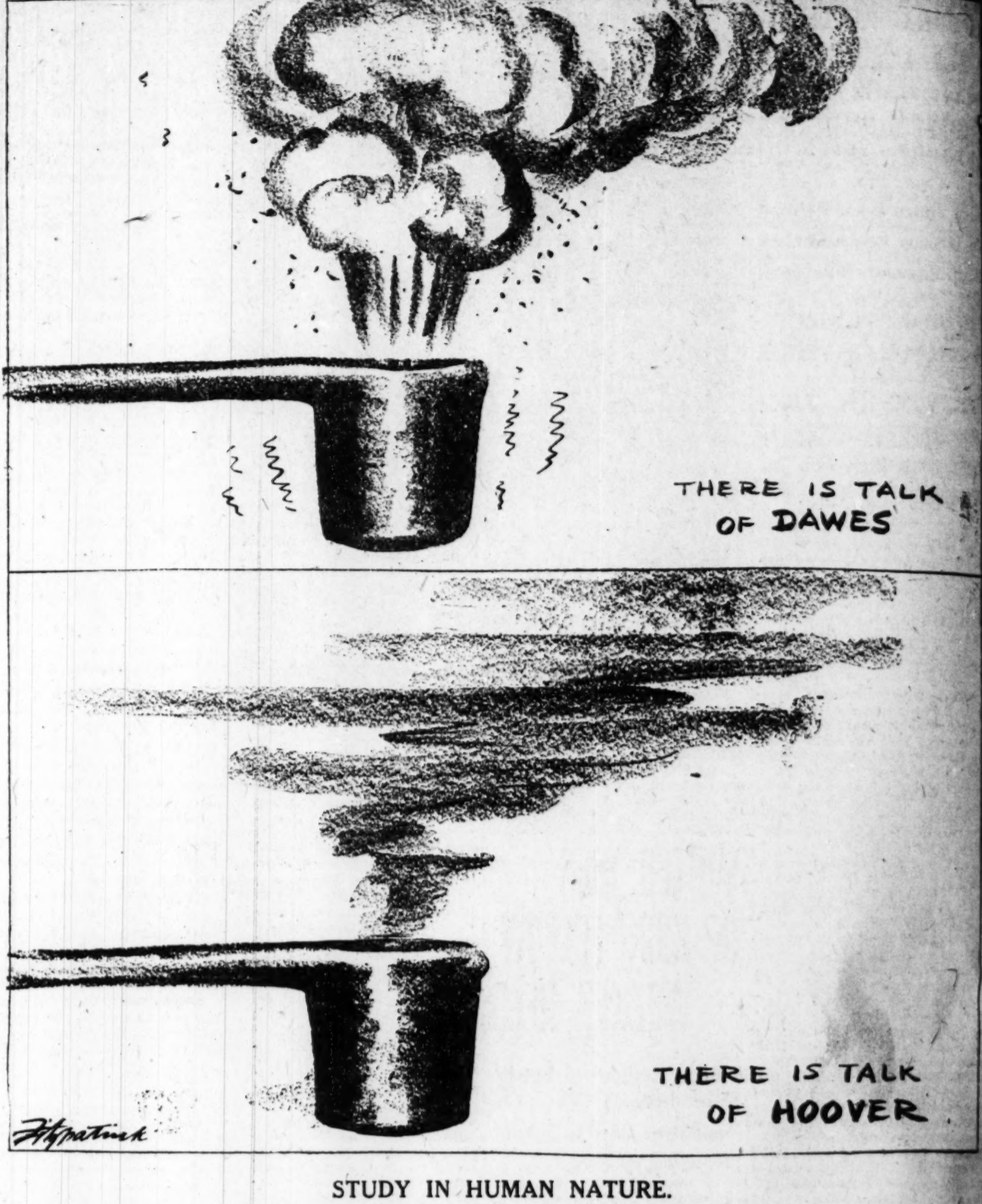
A well-turned ankle has no charms

So far as I can see

That may not be justly apt

To any well-sprained knee.

The summer is waning at Penobscot Bay, of course, but there is still time for other and, shall we say, higher, contests. What if there is a perfectly ankleed grandmother? Don't despair, ye flappers. Or, as the Latin does not say it, Kneel desparandum.



STUDY IN HUMAN NATURE.

## An Inter-American Policy for the United States.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

IT must be obvious to all who have studied with care the popular commonplaces of utterance on the part of certain Americans and Latin-Americans, purporting to show what the one thinks of the other, and quite as obvious also to those who have examined with a like amount of care the opportunistic "policy of prophylactics" which the Government of the United States has pursued in relatively recent years, over against the defensive attitude maintained by Governments and peoples of republics to the southward, that Pan-Americanism, as a means of promoting a spirit of international good fellowship among the Americans at large, has been an artificial sentiment emanating from our own country and having no effective response from those toward whom it has been directed. To put the matter squarely:

Either our associates in the "Pan-American union" all do stand in actuality, as well as in sentimentality and the language of diplomacy, on an absolute equality with us; or those located broadly to the north of the Panama canal are subject to an indefinite, if not indefinable "moral responsibility" on our side, which would render such equality a chimera. Nor does it follow as a matter of course that we shall not have the same sort of "moral responsibility" toward the republics of Latin-America situated further to the southward should the apparent headship of the United States, political, economic and otherwise, in the Western Hemisphere widen at any time in the future its geographical embrace.

WITHIN the scope of such "moral responsibility" lie many duties that our government has deemed necessary to perform in handling troubles that arise in the region of the Caribbean. One of them is that of policing under an elaboration of a domestic into a foreign police power on behalf of public health, morals, stability, and perhaps safety, a number of Latin-American republics found there. That the process has been accompanied by results beneficial to ourselves as well as ourselves may not be denied. It so happens, however, that the countries concerned are in the eyes of international law and diplomacy independent sovereign states and as such entitled to the management of their own affairs. Should these affairs, in our judgment, be conducted improperly, we may decide that they ought to be directed rather along the lines of "Law and order" with "Business as usual." We can so decide and direct for we have the power to do them good. Whether and to what extent we may be justified, legally and politically, as well as morally, to run the internal concerns of fellow republics would seem another matter.

If their status be in fact what it is in theory and if it befit the concept of the old inter-American tradition of a New World community of independent sovereign nations, then the equality should be upheld alike in fact and in theory. Should this equilibrium, however, be impossible of continuance, then we might dispel a fiction and with it banish the ghost of "Pan-Americanism."

A SUGGESTION, therefore, to the effect that apparently requisite policing of any sort within Nicaragua or elsewhere in the Caribbean, outside of countries where we have certain rights in that respect and others authorized by treaty, be done jointly by the United States and Spanish-American republics, even those far to the southward, is utterly untenable; for it takes no account whatever of the strong national sentiment of countries whose peoples are akin to those whose internal affairs are to be controlled. Brazil, being of Portuguese origin, and for other reasons, might be persuaded to co-operate for the purpose; but even this is doubtful.

WILLING as Latin-American republics have ever been to tender friendly offices for the adjustment of purely international and hence external disputes, they have been equally unwilling to intervene along with the United States in the domestic concerns of their fellow republics. For their maintenance of this attitude a sentiment of national equality and sovereignty seems to be not alone responsible. They appear also to fear, if they were to participate with the "Colossus of the North" in the gentle art of intervention, they might set up a precedent whereby, in view of the enormous disparity in size, strength, wealth, and prestige between themselves, collectively as well as singly, and the United States, the latter might do all the intervening. A proposition, accordingly, that any of the Spanish-speaking republics assist their huge Northern neighbor in bettering or otherwise affecting the internal conditions of one or more of their fellows would in all likelihood meet with a polite declination.

WHETHER, on the other hand, our course of action is ruining both friendship and trade with the Latin-American republics is a question that with regard to the former might be answered in the affirmative; but with reference to the latter in a decided negative. Our commerce with those countries shows no apparent signs of falling off because of any political procedure of ours thus far. If, as our Southern brethren are wont to say, "Passion and ink are good friends," so business may be apparently for us, albeit against our will, to the adoption and application of measures which could not have existed before, simply because there was no reason for their existing. If that be "Imperialism," so mote it be. Regardless of what that word may mean, we cannot serve both the divinity of "Imperialism" and the mammoth of "Pan-Americanism" or vice versa.

IF as a people we have an articulate public opinion capable of influencing a Government responsive to it, we can conceivably improve our relations along the lines of a spirit of good fellowship with the republics of Latin-America by a resort to two expedients, the one official and the other private. Rather than submit differences among members of our traditional family of independent sovereign nations to the New World to possible settlement through European agencies and throw down thereby the "great wall" supposedly erected by the Monroe Doctrine, we might establish

by agreement with Latin-American republics an "Inter-American commission of inquiry and conciliation," to which would be referred for investigation and report all not final determination also, international disputes arising between ourselves and any of them or among themselves alone; but the difficulties of an internal nature. To assert that the Latin-American participation in such a commission would always be against us is to challenge their honesty and fairness not only but to display a pretentious ignorance of their historical and political relationships. The other expedient supplementing and reinforcing official action would be: To create under private auspices an "Institute of Inter-American relations" similar to the Institute of Politics at Wellesley College, Mass., attended by representatives of twenty-one American peoples and not by delegates of twenty-one American governments. Were such a body, meeting periodically, and preferably in a Latin-American republic, to be established, a chance might be afforded thereby for a free and frank discussion of our mutually international problems conducive to their satisfactory solution.

WILLIAM R. SHEPHERD,  
Seth Low Professor of History, Columbia University, New York.

JUST A MINUTE  
(Copyright 1927.)

## THINGS COULD BE WORSE.

From a safe distance, we have said several unkind things about Mussolini. We hold it to be the unalienable right of every man to go where he is going in his peculiar way. But we regret, our dear Mussolini, that it need not worry about friendship. The value of our commerce with Latin-America indeed has risen quite steadily, even at the period of greatest political tension with some of our neighbors in that geographical expression. Nor might it seem altogether desirable to intimate that the most effective way of touching the moral sense of the American people lies through their pockets.

THAT the United States has intervened repeatedly in the internal affairs of presumably independent sovereign American nations is a circumstance not due to deliberate meddlesomeness on our part or to an "unconscious arrogance of conscious power" displayed against "forcible feebleness."

It proceeds rather from the fact that during the past thirty years in particular the United States has acquired in the Caribbean region political interests, and many of our people economic interests, which apparently for us, albeit against our will, to the adoption and application of measures which could not have existed before, simply because there was no reason for their existing. If that be "Imperialism," so mote it be. Regardless of what that word may mean, we cannot serve both the divinity of "Imperialism" and the mammoth of "Pan-Americanism" or vice versa.

IF as a people we have an articulate public opinion capable of influencing a Government responsive to it, we can conceivably improve our relations along the lines of a spirit of good fellowship with the republics of Latin-America by a resort to two expedients, the one official and the other private. Rather than submit differences among members of our traditional family of independent sovereign nations to the New World to possible settlement through European agencies and throw down thereby the "great wall" supposedly erected by the Monroe Doctrine, we might establish

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Seth Low Professor of History, Columbia University, New York.

Of Making M  
JOHN G. NEIL

## A Fine Tale

WITCH WOOD. By John Buchanan. (Houghton-Mifflin Co.).  
IT WAS long ago, in the days of the Covenanters, when David Semple was minister of the Scotch kirk of Woodlee for a while, and then was carried away by the Devil or by the Fairies to some day, as it was when John Buchanan was a boy, for Jess Blane, a girl's daughter, in a whirl of travel that he might be "caught by the Devil and awa' wi'!" even as had happened to the minister of Woodlee. It was an affair of such import that Master Buchanan carried his nurse, who was a girl, to a "shameful" twaddle, trying the wean's mind wi' her black legs. She was one who did credit the Devil's tradition. "Dinna credit the laddie," she reasons, "the laddie. 'Tis wana the Devil that cam for the Minister of Woodlee. I've aye heard tell that he was a guld man and a kind man. It was the Fairies, bliny. And he loved happy wi' them and d'ed happy, and never drank out o' an empty cup."

It was a thing that could not be kept from the clan of playmates and they came back from their households with confirmation, or contradiction. Some held for the Devil and some for the Fairies and there arose a sharp contention and one evening close to the ruined kirk there was a battle in which the diabolists being outnumbered, were routed and the Fairy version established as the canon. But it may be doubted whether the vanquished were convinced, for, as they could have contended, and probably did, if the advantage of numbers had been on their side the issue might have been otherwise. It is by such slender advantage that the canon is sometimes established.

When the Buchanan boy had become a man it seemed good to him remembering the dispute that had waged over the fate of the minister, to go more thoroughly into the two-voiced tradition than had been thought necessary at the time of the battle near the ruined kirk, and to tell the tale of the strange things that went on three centuries ago in Woodlee parish and in the great wood of Melanidrigill, where once Montrose came and went and he had heard and Arthur mused his men. And this he has done and has called the tale "Witch Wood."

It is plain that there could have been no agreement at the time concerning the agency of the minister's disappearance, for there had been dark doings in the wood, against which the minister had set himself, and there was sharp cleavage between his followers and the devotees of witchcraft, and it was just as natural that the minister, when he was borne away, to ascribe it to the protective offices of the Fairies as for the others to see in

COURT ORDERS GIRL  
STUDENT REINSTATED

Syracuse U. Senior Had Been Dismissed on Charge of Violating "Moral Atmosphere."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Reinstatement of Miss Beatrice O. Anthony of Binghamton, N. Y., who was dismissed from Syracuse University last October, is ordered in a decision by Justice Smith, who ruled the reasons given by university officials that she had violated "the moral atmosphere" and "the idealistic atmosphere" were not sufficient for expulsion, unless specific violations were named.

Significance is attached to the ruling, as it challenges the legality of the university's regulations for admission. The student's registration card which states attendance is "a privilege and not a right."

"This rule," commented Justice Smith, "is repugnant in its very terms. No such situation can be tolerated."

He added that in accepting the tuition fee the university enters into a contract with the student and that the clause, objected to, was an attempt to evade obligations under that contract. "The university, by inserting the clause, placed itself outside the contract laws, the opinion stated."

Furthermore, the Justice said dismissal of a student without giving adequate reasons "may be ruinous of a life" and the university could not have this right.

Miss Anthony, 21 years old, senior in the College of Home Economics, was called into the office of the dean of women last October and told she had been dismissed. Bringing suit for reinstatement, the girl claimed university officials had refused to give her more than the vaguest reasons for her dismissal. She had been told she was "in the Syracuse type."

Distressed after her dismissal she was forced to pass a week in the university infirmary under the care of a physician, she testified. Miss Anthony was told "there had been rumors" regarding her conduct, she said.

The court ruled that whether the university had a "moral atmosphere" to dismiss Miss Anthony was not involved, as the university took it stand it was not necessary for it to give any reasons for the dismissal. "The action is a assault against the university."

## Of Making Many Books

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

### A Fine Tale

WITCH WOOD, by John Buchan.

(Houghton-Mifflin Co.)

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Whether he was carried away by

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by the Devil and awa' wi' it," even as

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importance that Master Buchan carried

it to his nurse, who was

gravidly scandalized and denounced

him as a "shameful twaiple, fytling

the wean's mind wi' her black

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credit the Devil tradition. "Dinna

ye be fazed by the laddie," it wasna

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Fairies as for the others to see in

it the vengeance of the Devil. Nat-

ural, too, for the contrary versions

to have survived to this day, for

there is vitality in traditions and

greater vitality in traditions that

clash.

Nobility, having read the recital

of Buchan, can wish it to have been

otherwise, for then there would

have been a story to be told and

the world would have missed much.

Concerning the fate of the min-

ister of Woodlee, it is fairly estab-

lished by the Buchan researches

that neither the Devil nor the

Fairies were involved, and the his-

torical romance may be credited

with clearing up the long-standing

mystery, from which good souls

who mistrust all such agencies may

derive some satisfaction, but the

solution is not the main thing. The

main thing is the fine telling of an

old fine tale.

F. A. BEHYMER.

THE MYSTERY OF LOVER'S

CAVE, by Anthony Berkeley

(Simon &amp; Schuster).

A mystery tale with a money-

back guarantee that all readers

will be fooled all of the time until

the author divulges the secret in

the last chapter.

MIRRORES OF GOD, by E. F.

Garesche, S. J. (The Bruce Pub.

Co.)

Those who have shared some-

thing of the vision of St. Francis

of Assisi, or, because of vague in-

formations of some great truth

therein, have longed to do so, will

enjoy Father Garesche's book. Like

St. Francis, he has felt God move

in Nature, and he has set down

his vision in modern terms.

CHILDREN OF THE SECOND

BIRTH, by S. M. Shoemaker Jr.

(Revell).

Many thousands are acquainted

with Harold Bagley's "Twice Born

Men," in which the activities of

Samuel Shoemaker were first de-

scribed for the world at large. Here

we have Mr. Shoemaker's own

intimate account of his work of

regeneration as rector of Cal-

vary Church in New York.

AN INDIAN DAY, by Edward

Thompson. (Knopf).

A novel of life in India and of

Anglo-Indian complications. The

chief character is a British official

who, through profound sympathy

with the Indian people, comes into

conflict with the British govern-

ment machine.

THE GILT CAGE, by Marguerite

Glen. (Doran).

The "Gilt Cage" is the routine

gayety of London life, and the

characters are bored young men

and women, faced with the prob-

lem of managing too much leisure,

too much money, too much "love."

THE STORY OF AN AFRICAN

FARM, by Olive Schreiner.

(The Modern Library).

A book that long since has taken

its place in English literature as a

classic. Its inclusion in The Mod-

ern Library should serve to intro-

duce it to thousands of a genera-

tion too young to remember when

the book was a matter of common

talk.

## COURT ORDERS GIRL STUDENT REINSTATED

Syracuse U. Senior Had Been Dismissed on Charge of Violating "Moral Atmosphere."

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Re-

instatement of Miss Beatrice O.

Anthony of Binghamton, N. Y.,

who was dismissed from Syracuse

University last October, is ordered

in a decision by Justice Smith, who

ruled the reasons given by uni-

versity officials that she had vio-

lated "the moral atmosphere" and

"the ideal of scholarship" were

not sufficient for expulsion, unless

specific violations were named.

Significance is attached to the ru-

ling, as it challenges the legality

of the university's regulations for ad-

mission. Students sign a registra-

tion card which states acceptance

is "a privilege and not a right."

This rule, commented Justice

Smith, "is repugnant in its very

terms. No such situation can be

tolerated."

He added that in accepting the

tuition fee the university entered

into a contract with the student

but that the clause objected to was

an attempt to evade obligations un-

der that contract. The university,

by inserting the clause, placed itself

outside the contract laws, the opin-

ion stated.

Furthermore, the Justice said,

dismissal of a student without giv-

ing adequate reasons "may spell

ruination of a life" and the univer-

sity could not have this right.

Miss Anthony, 21 years old, a

senior in the College of Home Eco-

nomics, was called into the office

## SMALL AND THOMPSON IN NEW ALLIANCE

Governor's Candidacy Involved—Hints Mayor's Presidential Ambitions.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Gov. Small

of Illinois and Mayor Thompson

of Chicago have reached a new po-

litical accord.

The two Republican leaders met

yesterday "to discuss policies and

principles," as they explained af-

terward. They reached an agree-

ment to present forcibly to the

voters of Illinois their recommen-

dations in support of national con-

vention delegates and candidates

for office.

They outlined these recommen-

dations as America first, with no

foreign entanglements; the early

completion of the Lakes-to-Gulf

waterway and other farmer-ad-

vocate measures; and permanent

flood control of the Mississippi and

its tributaries.

Some political observers consid-

ered the conference significant as

it was the first known to have been

held since the Governor and the

Mayor split two years ago. It was

viewed by some Republicans as in-

dicating that Small was to have

Thompson's support for his third

term candidacy for Governor in re-

turn for Small's support of a sug-

gested Thompson candidacy for the

presidency.

Neither has made known his in-

tentions, but Small adherents are

sure the Governor will announce

his candidacy for a third term at

the State Fair next week.

Fred Lundin, who one time

## TO ASK CONGRESS FOR \$100,000,000 TO STOP FLOODS

Mississippi River Commission to Consider Bill Drafter for Submission to Next Session.

The United States Government,

in a bill to be presented at the next

session of Congress, is asked to set

aside an annual fund of \$100,000,

000, or whatever amount may be

necessary, to be used in flood-pre-

vention, a hearing being held in

Federal Building by the Missis-

sippi River Commission brought

out today.

The bill also provides that the

Government shall pay the present

indebtedness of all local levee dis-

tricts in the Mississippi Valley, said

to aggregate \$250,000,000. It will

be presented to the commission

during the day by W. G. Street,

vice president of the Mississippi

Valley Flood Control Association,

who drafted it.

Senators Approve.

Street, in discussing the bill,

said it has met the approval of his

organization, and 10 or 12 United

States Senators who have read it

have given it their informal sanc-

tion. Portions of the bill were sug-

gested by Secretary of Commerce

Hoover, who, Street said, also has

approved the proposal.

A section of the bill provides also

that the jurisdiction of the Missis-

sippi River Commission shall be

extended to include the entire ba-

sin of the nation, extending from

the Rocky Mountains to the Alle-

gheny Mountains and including all

streams which directly or indi-

rectly are tributaries of the Mis-

sissippi River.

For Improvement and Repairs.

The sum to be provided annu-

ally by the government will be used,

according to the bill, for the im-

provement of the Mississippi and

its outlets and to make surveys and

to execute plans of the commission

after they have had approval of

the Secretary of War. The money

also will be used in repairs, sug-

gesting "such public works as

may be necessary" and to enlarge

and strengthen the existing levees

so as to "withstand a flood at

least equal to that of 1927."

COMMISSION TO INVESTIGATE

METHOD OF PRICING STAPLES

Federal Trade Body Says No Al-

lowance Is Made for Trans-

portation Differences.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The

Federal Trade Commission an-

nounced today that in the next

few months it will conduct an

investigation into methods used

in quoting and charging prices

the summing must pay for neces-

sary commodities.

The commission pointed out that

"numerous companies who







INTERNATIONAL SHOE  
UP TO NEW TOP, 20

Popular Comics  
News Photographs

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1927.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Home Reading and  
Women's Features

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1927. PAGE 13

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE  
Aug. 20.—International Shoe  
new top of 200 featured the  
end general trade on the  
market. Brown Shoe also  
higher. Missouri Portland  
cement was unchanged.  
The shoe stock did not hold  
full rise. Sales of International  
were only a little over 100 shares  
in aggregate. A little Wagner  
Electric and Polar Wave sold at  
clines.

Stocks and Annual	Sales	Price
Bank of Commerce & Trust	3154	10 1/2
East St. L. Sub	10	1 1/2
International Shoe	22	42
Missouri Portland Cement	35250	20 1/2
Mo. III Stores	100	15 1/2
Mo. Port Cement	100	30
Polar Wave "A"	45	30
Polar Wave "B"	20	25
Plumbers Rite	20	83 1/2
Southwest Bell	20	117 1/2
Wagner Electric	20	25
Wagner Electric	20	87 1/2
East St. L. Sub	1000	91 1/2
United Railway	4	1 1/2

## Industrial and Financial Briefs

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—  
Stocks of crude oil and products  
Pacific coast territory were reduced  
to 444,575 barrels in June, com-  
pared with 444,575 barrels in June,  
oil production in California is  
put at 10,319,021 barrels by the Amer-  
ican Petroleum Institute, a daily aver-  
age of 10,319,021 barrels, a decrease of 10,187  
barrels from June but an increase of  
18,575 barrels compared with July  
year.

Jewel Tea Company, Chicago, re-  
ceived July 16, 1927, after the com-  
mon stock, \$375,000, of \$1.00 a share,  
in the same period of 1926, com-  
mon stock were \$275,000 with last year's  
\$14 a share in arrears have been paid.  
Business in the market for electric  
equipment throughout the country  
during the past week but generally  
to expectations for this time of  
year. Shipments from utilities and in-  
dustrial concerns were moderate.  
Demand for the Middle West. Sales  
electric motors and refrigerators are  
nine well above last year in more  
one section of the country, says Elec-  
tric World.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET  
NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Rubber com-  
modity steady; smoked ribbed sheet  
smokeless, 30.10; December 30.10;  
30.10.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Rubber com-  
modity steady; Sept. 30.10; December 30.10;  
30.10.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Smoked ribbed  
sheet, 30.10.

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Following is list of quotations in the foreign exchange market:
England—Sterling, D. \$1.85 1/2-1/4; \$1.86 1/2-1/4; 60-day bill on London, \$4.40; Quotations in cents, D demand, C cash.
France—Paris, D. 5.44 1/2-1/4; Italy—Lira, D. 5.44 1/2-1/4; Belgium—Belga, D. 13.91; Germany—Mark, D. 20.20 1/4; Holland—Florin, D. 40.05; Norway—Krone, D. 26.01; Sweden—Krone, D. 26.01; Denmark—Krone, D. 26.01; Switzerland—Franc, D. 10.27 1/2; Spain—Peseta, D. 16.58; Greece—Drachma, D. 130 1/4; Poland—Zloty, D. 11.50; Czechoslovakia—Crown, D. 2.96 1/2; Yugoslavia—Crown, D. 1.78; Austria—Crown, D. 14.08; Rumania—Lei, D. 6.00; Argentina—Peso, D. 47.66 1/2; Brazil—Milreis, D. 11.51 1/4; Tokyo—Yen, D. 47.43 1/4; Shanghai—Tael, D. 90.85; Manila—Peso, D. 99.86 1/2.

## OWN GARAGES Safe and Profitable Investment

ASSOCIATED MOTOR TERMI-  
NALS COMPANY has acquired  
the controlling interest of both  
Wal and Seven-Wal Garage Com-  
—both operating successes from  
day—

dition it owns the site at 13th and  
arles and has contracted to buy the  
7th and Morgan streets.

these four properties it will have a  
motor terminal within five min-  
any point downtown.

Wal Garage earned in 1926, after  
state taxes, and all interest on its  
more than twice its preferred divi-  
dividend over and above its preferred an-  
equal to \$5.00 per share on its  
stock which was given as bonus  
the preferred when purchased.

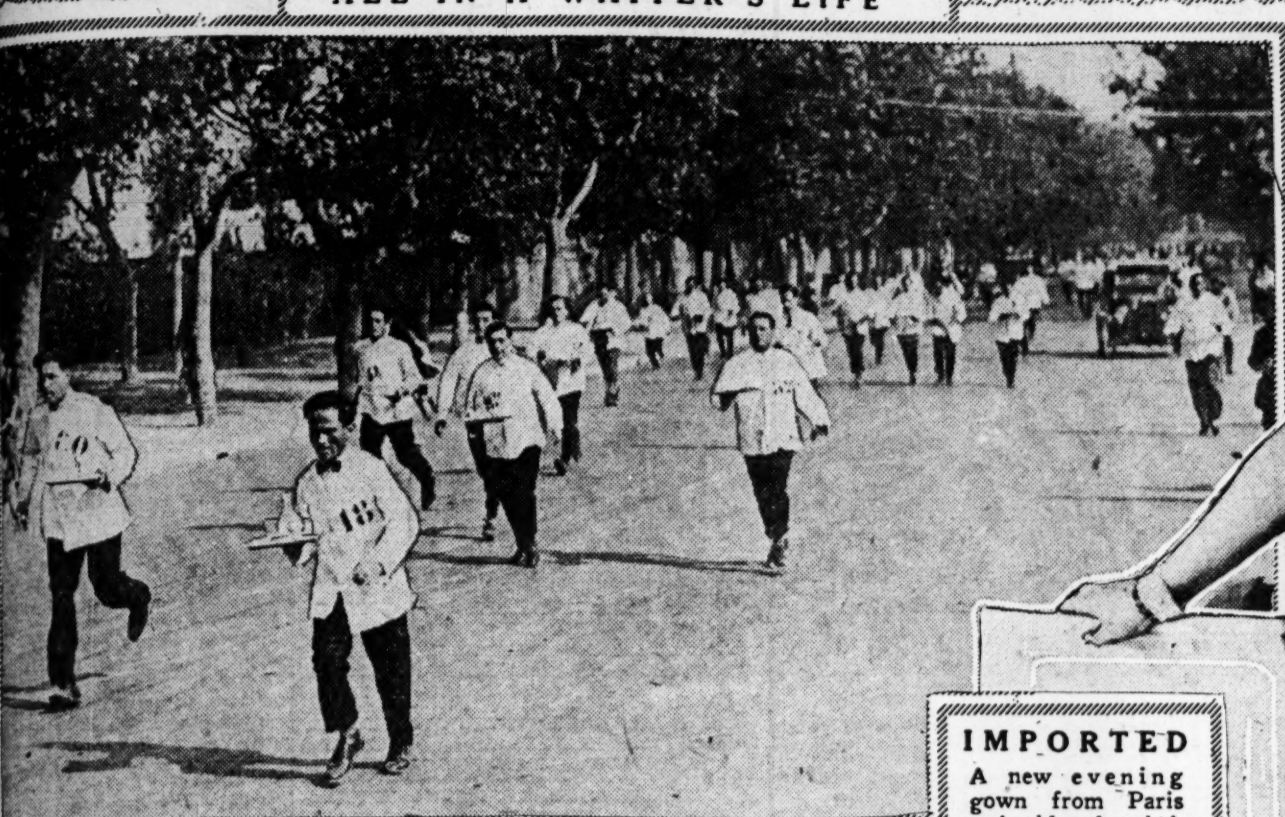
is available today a limited number  
of the \$7.00 Preference Stock of  
Associated Motor Terminals, and to those  
who promptly there will be delivered  
share of no par value common stock  
each share of Preference paid for.

give you full particulars.

WILLIAM KING  
and Associates  
South Broadway MAIn 3430

send me full details of your properties  
and their possibilities.

## ALL IN A WAITER'S LIFE



A race for waiters in Milan, Italy, with each contestant carrying a tray, a bottle and two glasses. —Wide World photo.

## A BUS STOP



What happened when a Chicago-to-St. Louis bus ran into this store in Granite City. —By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

## IN EXILE



Leon Trotsky, at right, with Christian Rakovsky, soviet representative to France, photographed in Caucasus just before the former made his latest return to Moscow. —Wide World photo.

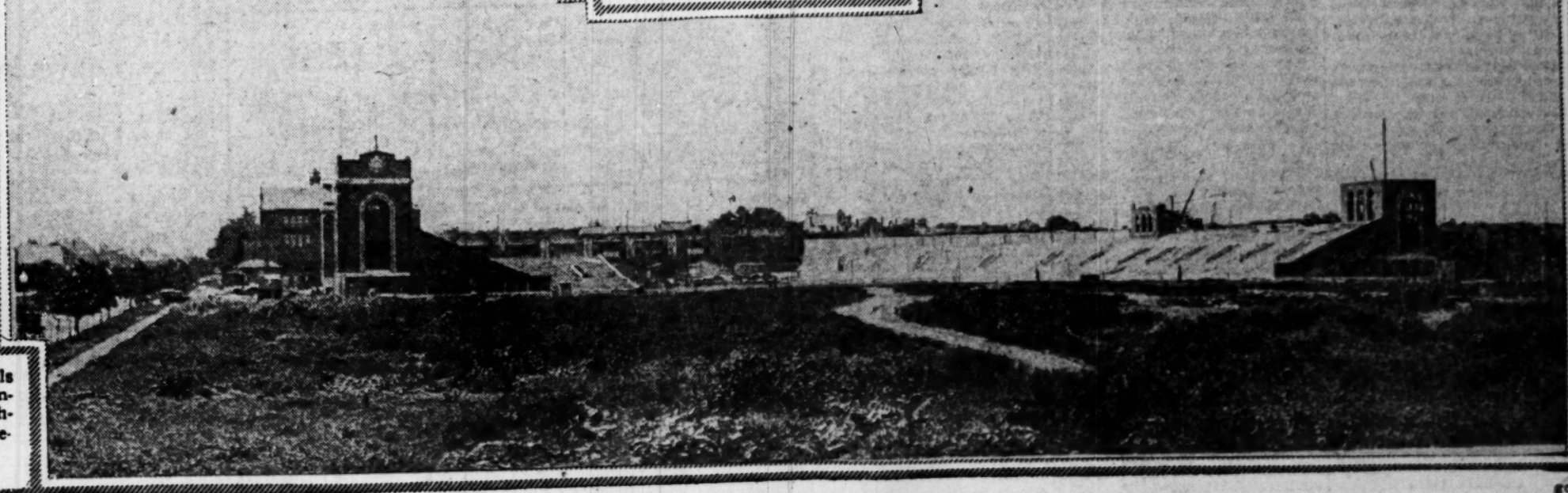


Hayling Island, England, where the sick children of London's poor are sent for a sun and sea treatment. While patients there they are taught basket weaving. —P. & A. photo.

## CHAMPIONS

Ruth, 4; Bobby, 11 months; and Mary Hoerger, 3 years old, of Montauk Beach, L. I., and the swimming and diving prizes they have won despite their tender years. —International photo.

## ALMOST READY



The new Public Schools Stadium, nearly completed, on Kingshighway and Labadie avenue. —By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

## KING VISITS THE VATICAN



Fuad, of Egypt, stops in Rome on his tour of Europe. Fifth from the left, in the picture, is Cardinal Gasparri. —International photo.

## THEY NEED A PULL



Two Canadian ex-soldiers starting out on a trip across Canada from Halifax to Vancouver with a motorless car. They are relying on tows from other machines to help them out. —Underwood & Underwood.

## A HEALTH RESORT





## THE WAY —OF— A WOMAN

—By—  
Marguerite Moores Marshall

### Why Women Read the Newspapers

A WORLD-FAMOUS musician who, like every other great violinist, has drawn his bow across the heart strings of thousands of women in his audience, was at 70 a Brooklyn girl of 25, his devoted pupil for seven years.

A New York millionaire, a state man and Jew, married his attractive and hard-working young Catholic stenographer, with the triumphant declaration that "differences of age or religion don't matter as long as we're in love—we can be just as happy as they were in 'Able's Irish Rose'."

An old and weary and not too was King dies in the arms of his beautiful Queen—yet not she, but an equally beautiful nonroyal poet whom he met again only after 30 years, when he was already dying. These are the romances of real life told in one day's issue of the Evening World—and these are reasons why women read the newspapers. And why not? What, in honest truth, has a more valid and intense interest than the dramatic and unusual and triumphant ways of love between man and woman? What else is the theme of the world's great stories and songs and plays—of the Illiad and the Song of Solomon and "Antony and Cleopatra"? Stories of crime are interesting but sordid. Stories of success are interesting but arid. Only love stories are a complete and happy release for the imagination of the average woman.

She reads of the romance of the old violinist and his pupil—and she sees a girl's adoring eyes raised to a music master who can create a world of magical dreams by the pure and lovely sounds he evokes from his instrument.

She reads a modern version of King Cophetua, and the Beggar Maid—the millionaire and the girl who writes his letters—and she sees a brave young "Eros" flinging down barriers of wealth, religion, race.

She reads of a King who, in his own heart, could reign only over love's memories—never over its fulfillment, and she sighs for love's labor lost.

LET men laugh at her as a sentimentalist. She prefers to admit honestly her absorbing interest in a force more important than an 80-horsepower engine in a psychological impulse more subtle and powerful than the impulses back of war and trade. She grasps instinctively at love stories as the color and beauty of living. Perhaps romance has never entered her life. The more she thrills—vicariously—at every proof, in the newspapers, that romance exists somewhere. She can pound the typewriter or do the dishes with something less of weariness and monotony when her thoughts play with the true over story she reads in the Green Final.

It's now for the laughter of men to fight with "the power of air"—a woman's dreams of romance that come true. For a woman knows that the hero or heroine of a genuine love story is the conqueror of whom Kipling wrote:

"I'll not fight with the powers of air—  
Warder, pass him through—  
Drawbridge let fall! It's the Lord of Us all—  
The dreamer whose dreams come true!"

### OUT WALKING.

As I went down to Bellevue  
One gray and misting noon,  
I saw too many faces  
Grown old and gray too soon.

I saw too many faces  
With staring, misty eyes  
In a waiting room  
Where no one lives or dies.

And when I got to Bellevue  
The river, gray and old,  
Went by like a somnambulist  
Who did not feel the cold.

I watched a reaching bridge span—  
I watched the little boats  
That hated raucous warnings  
From harsh, rheumatic throats.

And coming back from Bellevue,  
How like a wandering dream  
Was all that throbbing city,  
Beside that drowsy stream.

BYRNE MARCONNIER.

MOUNTAIN SHIEKS AND VAMPS  
CHARLIE, who sarcastically called me "Peppy," because, while playing tennis doubles, I didn't hit the ball when it was in front of his nose.

MYRA, who said that she really referred camp to a hotel because one didn't have to dress—night. On a Monday evening she wore a low-necked, sleeveless gown and gazed disdainfully upon my simple white sports dress.

HARRY, who couldn't swim, but who loved to lead the girls in the lake.

PATSY, a would-be Pavlova, who is really a graceful dancer if she didn't pose so much.

LARRY, the hotel Valentino. "Let's come on the back porch and neck," was his subtle invitation the first evening.

YOURS TRULY, last but not least, who enjoyed it all hugely.

NANCY.

Youth Fears Girls in His Home Town.—Headline.

The poor dear must have been reading City "magistrate Overway's" article in Liberty. "Heaven Dip the Modern Boy."

(Copyright, 1927.)

## Every Woman Should Have Her Own Mode, Says Madeleine Vionnet



Coat of tan cloth with beige fur collar and cuffs.

Morning dress of beige woolen with crumpled tulle. Narrow leather belt.

Afternoon coat of gray cloth and kimmer. Showing the new flared silhouette.

Evening dress of white crepe with silk fringe. The collar is detachable.

Coat dress of beige crepe with tucks and tan piping. Collar cut in one with dress.

Two-piece dress of navy blue crepe de chine combining fine tucks and fine pleats.

Dance dress of mauve-rose crepe satin with matching band of chiffon.

Sport dress of gray blue crepe with circular skirt and large pearl buttons.

Sport dress of striped kasha in gray and silver.

Afternoon dress of crepe in three tones of gray. Blouse trimmed with tulle.

BY MADELEINE VIONNET.

WHEN I am asked to give my ideas on the mode for this fall I am put in a very embarrassing situation. . . . If I were to write that I hadn't any I should not be believed or I should fall forever in your estimation.

Let me, therefore, try to explain myself. I have no ideas on the mode for this fall in particular, any more than I have on that of next spring or last winter. And on the mode in general—I can call the thing which occupies me constantly by the name of "mode."

I have been called an enemy of the mode, and if the mode is nothing more than a passing caprice which, for varying periods, imposes on women one or another arbitrary detail of clothing and that with no better reason than the title and anti-feminine joy of being all alike, I am. I hate the mode in its deformations which drive it into bad taste and make it ridiculous.

Allow me, in a few lines of penitence, to remind you that the word "mode" comes from the Latin "modus" which means manner and that M. Larousse defines it thus: "Individual manner of acting, phantasy." Of mode in that sense I am no enemy, believe me.

WOMEN, according to their age and their position, are divided into four or five well-defined categories and it is very rare for the mode of one season to dress decently more than one or two of these categories—to the detriment and greatest ridicule of the others.

Every woman ought to have her own manner of dress, her "mode," and this is the mode that I should like to see every woman, if she would only allow me.

Just as a decorator ought to suit his creations to a climate, to the style of a house, to the uses a room will be put to and to the soul of the people who will live in it, if they have one, so women ought only to ask of our skill and our experience the ability to bring out their own selves, not to create for them a uniform of which they will rapidly tire, forcing us to constant change; change which they themselves will impose, yet which they will treat as though it sprang from our desire to force them to renew their wardrobes.

What is what I think of the mode as women in matters of dress have long understood it. Many couturiers think per'aps as I do, but few will admit it.

Among them, according to Dorothy Holm, who tells the story of the women drivers in Smart Set magazine for September, are college graduates, former nurses and stenographers, students, clerks, widows and even one grandmother, all of whom have put on the chauffeur's uniform either because they can earn more than in their former occupations or because they find health and satisfaction in the out-of-doors work.

"The men drivers resented us at first," says one of the girls, "but now they are our friends. If the truth must be told, I think that men like us in the same way that men like to have a girl or two working in the office with them."

she probably would leave him alone. But how could he frighten her? There she was, coming nearer and nearer. He could hear her and he could see the bushes moving.

Then once more the wind changed. Those little Merry Little Breezes no longer carried the scent of Farmer Brown's Boy to Mother Bear. Her nose was no longer filled with that dreadful man smell. The instant she no longer got that smell her thoughts went back to that baby of hers who was in such trouble. She no longer thought of running away, with a loud "Woof! Woof!" she started back. From where she was she couldn't see Farmer Brown's Boy. She was all sudden, and she saw her, but he could hear her. There she was, coming nearer. He must frighten Mother Bear. If he could frighten her sufficiently

head, just as he had had only a few minutes before, he would have felt easier in his mind. But he didn't know and couldn't know, so he stood waiting to see what would happen next.

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gories and it is very rare for the mode of one season to dress decently more than one or two of these categories—to the detriment and greatest ridicule of the others.

Every woman ought to have her own manner of dress, her "mode," and this is the mode that I should like to see every woman, if she would only allow me.

Just as a decorator ought to suit his creations to a climate, to the style of a house, to the uses a room will be put to and to the soul of the people who will live in it, if they have one, so women ought only to ask of our skill and our experience the ability to bring out their own selves, not to create for them a uniform of which they will rapidly tire, forcing us to constant change; change which they themselves will impose, yet which they will treat as though it sprang from our desire to force them to renew their wardrobes.

What is what I think of the mode as women in matters of dress have long understood it. Many couturiers think per'aps as I do, but few will admit it.

Among them, according to Dorothy Holm, who tells the story of the women drivers in Smart Set magazine for September, are college graduates, former nurses and stenographers, students, clerks, widows and even one grandmother, all of whom have put on the chauffeur's uniform either because they can earn more than in their former occupations or because they find health and satisfaction in the out-of-doors work.

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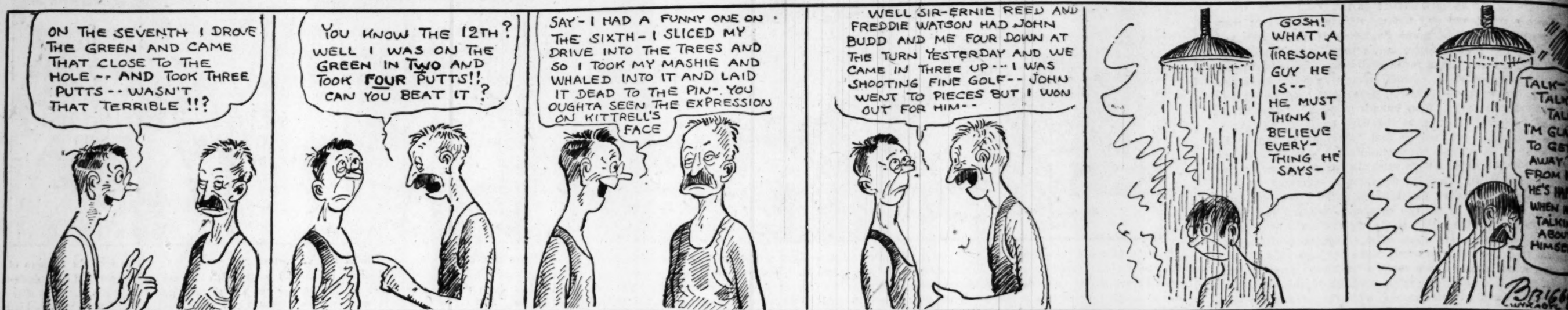
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**Me and Mine—By Briggs**

A Full Page Comic in Colors, by Briggs,  
Appears Every Sunday in the Post-Dispatch



**Krazy Kat—By Herriman**



**Cartoon Follies of 1927—By Rube Goldberg**



**Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher**

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



**Bringing Up Father—By George McManus**

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



**Then Something Happened**

By Faber



**High Spots in the Life of Little Stanley—By Fontaine Fox**

A Fox Comic Appears Every Sunday in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Post-Dispatch



**CARDS**

**Browns D**

**RUSSELL'S W SENDS THREE ACROSS T**

By W. J. Mc  
Of the Post-Dispatch  
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 20.  
The score was 8 to 4.  
Russell, a right hander, pitched  
the Boston  
team.  
About 1000 fans attended.  
Tomorrow the two teams will  
play a double header, the first con-  
starting at 1:30 p. m.  
The game:

**FIRST INNING.**  
BOSTON--Flagstead flied to E.  
Miller. Rothrock grounded to Sis-  
ter. Regan walked. Regan was  
out stealing, Schang to Melillo. NO  
RUNS.  
BROWNS--O'Rourke flied to  
Carle. Russell tossed out Bladen.  
Rothrock threw out Sister. NO  
RUNS.

**SECOND INNING.**  
BOSTON--Myer beat out a slow  
roller to Melillo. Shaner forced  
Myer. Gaston to Gerber, who made  
a leaping catch of the pitcher's  
high throw. Gerber threw out Carle.  
Todd walked. Gaston de-  
flected Hartley's smash to Gerber,  
who threw him out. NO RUNS.  
BROWNS--Williams tapped to  
Russell. E. Miller tripped to right.  
Rothrock threw out Melillo. Miller  
scoring. Schang lined to Todd.  
ONE RUN.

**THIRD INNING.**  
BOSTON--O'Rourke threw out  
Russell. Flagstead singled to cen-  
ter. Rothrock sacrificed and both  
runners were safe when O'Rourke  
bumbled. Regan lined to Melillo.  
Myer walked, filling the bases. Sha-  
ner tapped to Schang in front of  
plate. NO RUNS.  
BROWNS--Tobin went to right  
field for Boston. Gerber singled to  
left. Gaston singled over  
Rothrock's head. Gerber stopping  
a second. O'Rourke sacrificed.  
Rothrock to Regan, who covered  
first. Rice singled to center, scor-  
ing Gerber and Gaston. Sisler forced  
Rice. Regan to Myer. Williams  
tapped to Russell. TWO RUNS.

**FOURTH INNING.**  
BOSTON--Tobin out. Sisler to  
Gaston, who covered first. Todd  
walked. So did Hartley. Russell  
bunted, but forced Todd at third.  
Gaston to O'Rourke. Flagstead  
singled to right-center, scoring  
Hartley and Russell. Rothrock  
flied to E. Miller. TWO RUNS.

**FIFTH INNING.**  
BOSTON--E. Miller smashed a  
single off Russell's glove. Melillo  
to Russell and was safe at first  
when Russell's throw to second  
went to center field. Miller reached  
third. Schang walked, filling the  
bases. Russell knocked down Ger-  
ber's smash, but he threw over  
to the grandstand. Miller. Mo-  
ore and Schang scoring and Ger-  
ber reaching third. Gaston struck  
out. O'Rourke hit to Rothrock,  
whose throw to Hartley caught  
Gerber at the plate. O'Rourke  
scored second. Rice singled to right.  
scoring O'Rourke. Russell threw  
out Sisler. FOUR RUNS.

**SIXTH INNING.**  
BOSTON--Regan walked. Myer  
fled to Williams. Shaner struck  
out. Melillo threw out Tobin. NO  
RUNS.

**BROWNS--Williams singled to  
left. E. Miller sacrificed. Todd to  
Regan, who covered first. Wil-  
liams went to third on a bunt.  
Gaston threw out Melillo. Williams  
scoring. Schang grounded to Todd.  
ONE RUN.**

**SIXTH INNING.**  
BOSTON--Todd singled to right.  
Hartley walked. Moore ran for  
Hartley. Russell was called out on  
strikes. Flagstead doubled to  
right, scoring Todd. Moore stopping  
at third. Rothrock singled off  
Miller's glove. Moore scoring. Fla-  
gstead going to third. Regan hit to  
Gaston and Flagstead was out. Gas-  
ton to O'Rourke to Schang. Roth-  
rock reaching third. A pass to  
Myer filled the bases. Shaner





## TOURNEY

**\$36,000 BLOCK OF TITLE BOUT SEATS SOLD TO ST. LOUIS FANS**

**Promoter Rickard Announces It Is Greatest Single Sale Ever Made During His Connection With Game.**

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—The first dream of every boxing promoter—to sell every ticket in advance—so that total receipts and bonus percentages can be announced several hours before the contest, may be realized by Tex Rickard, entrepreneur of the Dempsey-Dempsey championship match, Soldier Field Sept. 22.

Although the public seat will not open until Monday, thousands of seats have already been sold and orders for more are pouring into Rickard's office here. Yesterday, a certificate for \$36,000 for 900 ringside seats was received from a group of St. Louis fans. It was the largest single sale ever made by Rickard during his long connection with the boxing game.

Jack Dempsey, who arrived on Thursday, is already twirling in the training ring at Lincoln Field, where he is being prepared for the coming fight. He planned another round of fight and then may take his trip to the training camp.

Elaborate plans are being formulated for the training headquarters. Detective Sergeant Tapscott of Chicago, an old friend of Dempsey's, has been appointed chief of police of the camp and will have the aid of several others so as to see that Dempsey's privacy when needed. A call has already been issued for several partners to be ready when Dempsey gets down to work Monday.

Dempsey will apply for a boxing license here today.

**Petrol Stops Cecell.**

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 20.—Billy Petrolle of Fargus, N. D., knocked out Johnny Cecell of Scranton, Pa., in the sixth round of a scheduled 10-round bout last night in the West Springfield American Legion arena. Petrolle forced the fighting from the start but Cecell scored almost an even break with his heavy punching until the final round.

In the eight-round semi-final, Van Ryan of St. Paul, Minn., received the decision over Joe Kelly of Brooklyn.

**Adams K. O.'s Cottrell.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—Jimmy Cottrell, San Francisco welterweight, knocked unconscious last night in the final round of 10-round bout with Johnny Adams of Bernardino, Cal., was revived in a hospital. The winner probably will be matched with Sergeant Sammy Baker, New York.

**At Dorval.**

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## VETERAN PAGES FIELD, HAS 394 MARK

**Frish Making Great Bid for Third Place Among Sluggers in the Heydler Organization.**

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—The perfect ball player in the opinion of Manager Donie Bush of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is Lloyd Walter, Roger Frish, emulating Brother Paul, climbed into the list of lead hitters of the National League. Lloyd's entrance gave the Pirates the lead of the first 10 hitters in the list, with the "three musketeers" still perched on top.

Frish, who is the first National League hitter to reach the century mark in runs, reaching 100 Wednesday.

Frankie Frish is making another threat at third place, being only two points behind Clyde Barnhart, the lowest of the Pittsburgh trio.

The hero of last fall's world's series, Grover Cleveland Alexander, is demonstrating that his efforts in landing the world's championship flag for the Cardinals were not the final flash of form. "Big Pete" has his comrades of the Cubs used to call him, is within the first five fingers of the National League, in averages computed today, including Wednesday's game.

Wednesday's game won 16 and lost seven this year for the Cards, and only two pitchers top him in victories. Jess Haines of the Cards, with 19 wins, is one of these, and Charley Root of the Cubs is the other with 22.

**Two Pliers for Frish.**

Cy Williams' home run hat has been idle at the 23 mark for a fortnight, and meanwhile, Roger Hornsby and Hack Wilson have climbed up to 20.

Frish, while waiting for one of the three leading Pirate clouters to slide down the ladder past him, was as active as usual on the paths, adding two more stolen bases to his string to reach 34.

Leading National League hitters are: P. Wanner, Pittsburgh, .384; Harris, Pittsburgh, .378; Barnhart, Pittsburgh, .353; Frish, St. Louis, .351; Stephenson, Chicago, .344; Hornsby, New York, .343; L. Wanner, Pittsburgh, .339; Traynor, Pittsburgh, .331; Hendrick, Brooklyn, .328.

**Hellmann Tied for Second.**

The three-time batting champion of the American League, Fred Hellmann of Detroit, seems on his way to a fourth title. He is tied today for second place in the batting standings in games, including Wednesday, with Columbia Lou Gehrig. Gehrig's average is .343, while Hellmann's is .343.

Swinging from the heels, to keep ahead of Babe Ruth in the home run race, Gehrig has dropped to 373 now, while Ruth is just 20 points lower. The Babe tied up the home run race Wednesday at 35.

While the other batters are succumbing to shrinkage of the batting average, Tris Speaker is standing like a stone wall and the leader has slid past him, all except three so that Tris ranks fourth with .363.

**One Record Looks Safe.**

Johnny Neum, the Detroit first sacker, gained one stolen base on George Sisler this week and is but two behind Sisler's mark of 23 now. Whispering Bill Barrett of the Sox also picked off a couple and has two more now.

Like the Pirate tria, holding the batting honors of the National League, the Yankees have a pitching trio atop the list of the junior circuit. Hoyt, Rubeen and Phipps lead the league in that order and Hoyt is within one victory now of Ted Lyons mark of 18.

Another heavy hitting record, the two-bat hit mark, seems safe this year as George Burns, the title holder, has only 44 at year toward his high total of 64.

Leading American League batters are: Simmons, Philadelphia, .384; Gehrig, New York, .379; Hellmann, Detroit, .379; Speaker, Washington, .363; Ruth, New York, .359; Schanz, St. Louis, .359; Fothergill, Detroit, .353; Gollin, Washington, .348; Meusel, New York, .346; Combs, New York, .346.

**RESULTS OF NATIONAL AMATEUR GOLF EVENT WILL BE BROADCAST**

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 20.—Results of the play at the National Amateur Golf Tourney here next week will be broadcast from the Minneapolis Club by WCCO, the city radio station.

During the early round matches, results only will be broadcast. Saturday the final will be broadcast hole by hole.

**Burrone Awarded Decision.**

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Vic Burrone, New York featherweight, was awarded a close decision over Pancho Dencio of the Philippines, in a fast 10-round bout at the Coney Island stadium last night. Burrone weighed 122½, Dencio 123.

**Hamiltons Win Title.**

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—John Hamilton and his son, Don of Chicago, won the father and son tournament championship at Midlothian. They shot a 168-22-146.

## SPORTS SALAD

**The Passing Show.**

HE Browns have come to life again. And bravely buckle to it; They win a battle now and then; Which shows that they can do it. While they have been a trifle weak. If it to they keep sticking. A little three-game winning streak. Should start the turnstiles clicking.

The Browns were winning for a while. And rosters were enthusiastic; Hard luck began to cramp their style. And then they started losing. The management the roster blames. When all the breaks are rotten. But when they start to winning games. The past will be forgotten.

I see where Bucky Harris got. A hundred dollar plaster; Which in these troubled times is not. A very great disaster. Though Byron Bancroft got his bumps.

And is a bit unlucky. It still costs dough to sass the ump. And hence the fine for Bucky. "Duncan Is Victor in Irish Open."

Indicating that George was strong on the putting green.

**"International Nickel Ranges Up at Opening."**

Business of making the nickel look like 30 cents.

E. E. Loomis, president of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, soon is going to cut the biggest melon the financial district has seen in some time. It weighs 95 pounds and was brought to his office in an telegram wasbub, the gift of the Star-Telegram of Fort Worth, Tex. News item.

**OH, THAT WATERMELON!**

THE melon cutting days are here. The gladdest of the year. But not of a prodigious sum. To please the financier. So profiteers prepare to brace themselves against the shock; The melon in the present case is only watered stock.

**"Chicken Thief With No. 11 Shoe Sought."**

LIVES of chicken thieves remind us. We can lift a hen or two. And, if we are lucky, find us Footprints of a whopping shoe.

**CIPSCO CLUB TO MEET KINCAID CUBS SUNDAY**

EFFINGHAM, Ill., Aug. 20.—The local Cipso baseball team will meet the Kincaid Cubs of Chicago here Sunday. The game will be played since Effingham has a bye in the Wabash Valley tournament. Hagenbruch of Coliaville will probably pitch for the locals, although Thompson of Gingrich of Bradley College may see action.

Next Sunday the Effingham Club will play the Paris Keynotes in the Terre Haute Three-Day league game. In the semi-final round of the Wabash Valley tournament. The winners of this game will play in the three game series for the championship of the valley.

**Ruth Defeats Mayers.**

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.—Babe Ruth, Philadelphia, won the decision from Lew Mayers, Baltimore, in a 10-round boxing bout here last night. They are lightweight. In the semi-final, Harry Bass, Baltimore, defeated Abe Cohen, Philadelphia, in eight rounds. They are featherweights.

**Minor League Standings.**

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Toledo	24	16	.600
Indianapolis	23	17	.575
St. Paul	22	18	.556
Dayton	21	19	.524
Wichita	20	20	.500
Omaha	19	21	.476
Des Moines	18	22	.450
Sioux Falls	17	23	.429
Lincoln	16	24	.400
Keosauqua	15	25	.375
Rockford	14	26	.350
Peoria	13	27	.326
Springfield	12	28	.304
St. Louis	11	29	.278
Mobile	10	30	.250
Wichita	9	31	.226
Omaha	8	32	.200
Des Moines	7	33	.176
Sioux Falls	6	34	.152
Lincoln	5	35	.125
Keosauqua	4	36	.100
Rockford	3	37	.077
Peoria	2	38	.053
Springfield	1	39	.026
St. Louis	0	40	.000

**WESTERN ASSOCIATION.**

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Portland	24	16	.600
Seattle	23	17	.575
Spokane	22	18	.556
Bozeman	21	19	.524
Butte	20	20	.500
Helena	19	21	.476
Great Falls	18	22	.450
Missoula	17	23	.429
Liberty	16	24	.400
Butte	15	25	.375
Bozeman	14	26	.350
Spokane	13	27	.326
Seattle	12	28	.304
Portland	11	29	.278
Mobile	10	30	.250
Wichita	9	31	.226
Omaha	8	32	.200
Des Moines	7	33	.176
Sioux Falls	6	34	.152
Lincoln	5	35	.125
Keosauqua	4	36	.100
Rockford	3	37	.077
Peoria	2	38	.053
Springfield	1	39	.026
St. Louis	0	40	.000

**PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.**

By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Aug. 20.—Results of the play at the National Amateur Golf Tourney here next week will be broadcast from the Minneapolis Club by WCCO, the city radio station.

During the early round matches, results only will be broadcast. Saturday the final will be broadcast hole by hole.

**Burrone Awarded Decision.**

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Vic Burrone, New York featherweight, was awarded a close decision over Pancho Dencio of the Philippines, in a fast 10-round bout at the Coney Island stadium last night. Burrone weighed 122½, Dencio 123.

**Hamiltons Win Title.**

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—John Hamilton and his son, Don of Chicago, won the father and son tournament championship at Midlothian. They shot a 168-22-146.

## Tilden Favors Miss Willis To Win Women's National Tennis Title at Forest Hills

Molla Mallory Will Make Great Fight to Retain Title, However, and Miss Kea Bouman of Holland Will Be Serious Threat, Big Bill Declares.

By William T. Tilden II.

The triumph of the United States women over England in the Wightman Cup match is one more proof of the terrific advantage of playing on home courts in international tennis. Our women gained a decisive victory over one of England's greatest teams and scored almost an upset in view of the early season records.

Helen Willis followed her magnificent Wimbledon victory by reasserting her superiority over Mrs. Godfree, and Miss Fry so conclusively that no one can dispute her claim to the top position in the tennis world.

Mrs. Molla Mallory was the real heroine of the occasion, however, because once more our National Champion rose above discouragement and defeat abroad to supreme victory when it was needed in the Wightman Cup. It was Betty Nuthall who beat her at Wimbledon and Miss Nuthall was not quite the equal of Mrs. Mallory and Miss Fry, yet Mrs. Mallory defeated both the latter when the points were needed to save the cup.

Miss Nuthall did better than I dared hope and proved herself even now one of the great players of the world. Helen Jacobs need not feel disheartened by her defeat by Miss Nuthall, because Miss Nuthall in her inspired moments and evidently against Miss Jacobs most of her moments were inspired, is one of the most aggressive hitters and crushing attackers in tennis.

Miss Fry, with defeat staring her in the face against Mrs. Mallory lifted her game by sheer courage to a point that almost gained her victory at the last moment. Only Mrs. Mallory's famous fighting spirit saved her.

What a happy match! It means for the Women's National Championship that starts Monday at Forest Hills. Certainly on form and record Helen Willis rules supreme favorite to regain the title Mrs. Mallory took back from her last year. Everything points toward Helen Willis as the next champion, yet the return to top form of Mrs. Mallory places her in the list of contenders.

Miss Nuthall is never so dangerous as when the National title is at stake. Mrs. Godfree who is always a great player, seems to be off form and is not in the condition to figure as more than an outside chance.

If she can round into her best game she is capable of beating anyone, including Helen Willis herself. I cannot seriously say I believe Mrs. Godfree is as logical a winner as Miss Willis or Mrs. Mallory but she is my first choice from the Wightman Cup group.

The girl who is an equal contender with Mrs. Mallory and second only to Miss Willis is Miss Kea Bouman of Holland. She is a marvelous all-around player, with a weakness and has been in the United States long enough now to be at the top of her great game. She is almost a certainty for the semi-finals and I believe she may reach the final round with a good chance to win the championship.

Then comes the group of "long shots" any of whom might beat one of the favorites but can hardly be considered logical contenders themselves. Here we find Miss Joan Fry, Miss Betty Nuthall, Miss Eileen Bennett, Miss Sterry, Mrs. Hill, Miss Harvey of England, Miss Helen Jacobs, Miss Goss, Mrs. Chapin, Mrs. Corbitt, Miss Jassop and several others, of the United States.

Certainly no women's tournament in history has approached in interest the coming championship. Not even Wimbledon this year held a more interesting tale. I am hoping to see America retain the title and believe that in Miss Willis or Mrs. Mallory we have the next champion but I quite recognize as the chief of our foreign friends. Certainly it will take the best tennis of their careers if the American girls can turn back the English team and our little Dutch visitor. Even the Davis Cup tie and the French tie will pale into insignificance the week of the Women's National Championship.

(Copyright, 1927.)

**Greyhound Selections and Entries**

**AT RAMONA.**

**Selections.**

1.—Mabel Steam, Red Dyanthine, Bashful Dreams.

2.—Spartan, De Jumbo, Hi Tong.

3.—Country Damsel, Betty Burr, Betty Burr.

4.—Silver Knight, Garrowsen Jr., Miss Rap Eagle.

5.—Silver Knight, Garrowsen Jr., Miss Rap Eagle.

6.—Bowden Wire, Galter, Lucky Attraction.

7.—Scraps the Treaty, Tommy Girl, Shoot Lightning.

8.—Vernamont Boy, Maximum Meadows, Paws.

9.—Bingo, Dan Moody, Dan Moody.

10.—Mighty Dan, Dan Moody, Sherry's Gift.

**By DUBLIN HANDICAP.**

1.—Str. Belle Dore, Mabel Steam, Cherry's Sister.

2.—Country Damsel, De Jumbo, Hi Tong.

3.—Friendless Lady, Betty Burr, Jennie Satan.

4.—Skipalope, Neverettie Duet, Sharkey, Rap Eagle.

5.—Rap Trawler, How's That, Golden Hector.

6.—Scraps the Treaty, Late Arrival, Z.

7.—Commander Jamie, Dontrana, Vernamont Boy.

8.—Well Green, Bellman, French Flame.

9.—He Might I, Dan Moody, Rolley Toes.

**Entries.**

First race, three-sixteenths mile: Country Damsel, Bashful Dreams, Sawkub.

Second race, one-fourth mile: Mabel Steam, Cherry's Sister, Str. Belle Dore, De Jumbo, Hi Tong, Rap Eagle, Silver Knight, Garrowsen Jr., Miss Rap Eagle, Bowden Wire, Galter, Lucky Attraction, Shoot Lightning, Vernamont Boy, Maximum Meadows, Paws, Bingo, Dan Moody, Dan Moody, Sherry's Gift.

Third race, one-fourth mile: Mabel Steam, Cherry's Sister, Str. Belle Dore, De Jumbo, Hi Tong, Rap Eagle, Silver Knight, Garrowsen Jr., Miss Rap Eagle, Bowden Wire, Galter, Lucky Attraction, Shoot Lightning, Vernamont Boy, Maximum Meadows, Paws, Bingo, Dan Moody, Dan Moody, Sherry's Gift.

Fourth race, one-fourth mile: Mabel Steam, Cherry's Sister, Str. Belle Dore, De Jumbo, Hi Tong, Rap Eagle, Silver Knight, Garrowsen Jr., Miss Rap Eagle, Bowden Wire, Galter, Lucky Attraction, Shoot Lightning, Vernamont Boy, Maximum Meadows, Paws, Bingo, Dan Moody, Dan Moody, Sherry's Gift.

Fifth race, one-fourth mile: Mabel Steam, Cherry's Sister, Str. Belle Dore, De Jumbo, Hi Tong, Rap Eagle, Silver Knight, Garrowsen Jr., Miss Rap Eagle, Bowden Wire, Galter, Lucky Attraction, Shoot Lightning, Vernamont Boy, Maximum Meadows, Paws, Bingo, Dan Moody, Dan Moody, Sherry's Gift.

Sixth race, one-fourth mile: Mabel Steam, Cherry's Sister, Str. Belle Dore, De Jumbo, Hi Tong, Rap Eagle, Silver Knight, Garrowsen Jr., Miss Rap Eagle, Bowden Wire, Galter, Lucky Attraction, Shoot Lightning, Vernamont Boy, Maximum Meadows, Paws, Bingo, Dan Moody, Dan Moody, Sherry's Gift.

Seventh race, one-fourth mile: Mabel Steam, Cherry's Sister, Str. Belle Dore, De Jumbo, Hi Tong, Rap Eagle, Silver Knight, Garrowsen Jr., Miss Rap Eagle, Bowden Wire, Galter, Lucky Attraction, Shoot Lightning, Vernamont Boy, Maximum Meadows, Paws, Bingo, Dan Moody, Dan Moody, Sherry's Gift.

Eighth race, one-fourth mile: Mabel Steam, Cherry's Sister, Str. Belle Dore, De Jumbo, Hi Tong, Rap Eagle, Silver Knight, Garrowsen Jr., Miss Rap Eagle, Bowden Wire, Galter, Lucky Attraction, Shoot Lightning, Vernamont Boy, Maximum Meadows, Paws, Bingo, Dan Moody, Dan Moody, Sherry's Gift.

Ninth race, one-fourth mile: Mabel Steam, Cherry's Sister, Str. Belle Dore, De Jumbo, Hi Tong, Rap Eagle, Silver Knight, Garrowsen Jr., Miss Rap Eagle, Bowden Wire, Galter, Lucky Attraction, Shoot Lightning, Vernamont Boy, Maximum Meadows, Paws, Bingo, Dan Moody, Dan Moody, Sherry's Gift.

Tenth race, one-fourth mile: Mabel Steam, Cherry's Sister, Str. Belle Dore, De Jumbo, Hi Tong, Rap Eagle, Silver Knight, Garrowsen Jr., Miss Rap Eagle, Bowden Wire, Galter, Lucky Attraction, Shoot Lightning, Vernamont Boy, Maximum Meadows, Paws, Bingo, Dan Moody, Dan Moody, Sherry's Gift.

**MACKLIN BEATEN IN RED BALL TOURNEY**

The closing of the second round of the annual handicap red ball tournament at Peterson's yesterday was featured by the surprising defeat of Dr. Macklin by C. Collins. Collins (30) won from Macklin (50) 30 to 21. Collins had a high run of 5. Macklin 4. In the only other game played, Dostal defeated Hyatt (30) 25 to 18. High run, winner 5, loser 4. The tournament will continue Monday when the third round opens.

## Rockne's Teams Have Lost Only 7 of 79 Games

Notre Dame Coach's Solution of New Grid Rules Awaited in Football World.

By Lawrence Perry.

(Copyright, 1927.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—They say that while Knute Rockne is teaching the football idea to shoot at summer schools for coaches, his mind is that of a man deeply submerged in personal football problems. Undoubtedly this is the case.

The changes in the rules of the game are in some respects more of a challenge to Knute than to most other coaches and what he will make of them is a question that will interest football thinkers in every section of the country.

For when all is said and done, Rockne and his methods are both significant nationally. His greatest achievement in the writer's mind has been the demonstration by his teams that forward progress of the ball need not be attended by the exertion of power that wears and malms and wears down an opponent.

**Finesse vs. Brutality.**

Notre Dame advances the ball by finesse, not by brutal impact. The opposition is tricked into positions which it should not occupy and a man blocked out is deftly and lightly shunted in a manner which does him no harm but none the less puts him effectively out of the path of the ball.

This ought to atone for an occasional beating of the ball in the matter of shifts, admitting that Notre Dame has ever beaten the ball—which Knute does not admit.

Anyway, what a record he has made! He took up the coaching of the football at South Bend in 1913. No coach, the writer believes, has ever equaled it.

In 79 games since and including 1918 his teams have sustained but seven defeats and Notre Dame has never looked for easy opposition. And only four games have been tied.

**Beat Six Southern Teams.**

Penn State tied the Notre Dame team in 1925. Aside from West Point, which was defeated by Eastern eleven which has defeated a Rockne-coached outfit. Eighteen games have been played against Eastern teams with the loss of but two games and two games tied.

Even the Eastern section which has been encountered include Princeton, Army, Rutgers, Penn State and Carnegie Tech.

Against Southern eleven, Notre Dame has won all six games that have been played. The record which Rockne coached Notre Dame outfits have made against teams of the Western Conference is even more remarkable. In the nineteen contests that have been played the Hoosiers have won but one game, that to Iowa in 1921, 7 to 10.

**Will Be Hard Hit.**

Nebraska has been the particular thorn in Notre Dame's side, but even so, the Cornhuskers have won but three games out of eleven, with one game a tie.

Out of the West coast teams of the South Bend institution have defeated Stanford and University of Southern California eleven, both mighty strong combinations, in post-season games.

But now conditions concerning method of play have been material changes by the rules committee, and, in respect to shifts at least, it is probable that Notre Dame has been hit hardest of all. On the other hand there is the lateral play which certainly ought to make an expert Stanford and University of Southern California eleven, both mighty strong combinations, in post-season games.

We shall see what we shall see, and as already said the eyes of the country will be fixed upon the scheme of play devised by this originator of the game of here-comes-there-there-goes. This is the contest with Army, Minnesota and Southern California.

**JOHNSON AND BOWMAN MEET IN ATLANTIC TENNIS FINAL TODAY**

By the Associated Press.

OCEAN CITY, N. J., Aug. 20.—Another tennis trophy, the Atlantic challenge bowl, will be retired today when the final match between Wallace Johnson, Philadelphia, and Herbert Bowman, New York, C. M., will be played in the final of the Atlantic Coast clay court championship. Even this year has two legs on the trophy. Johnson reached the final yesterday by defeating Herman Dornheim of Bedford, 6-3, 6-2, followed by Bowman's victory over Berkeley Bell of Texas, 6-4, 6-2.

In the women's final, Miss Cecilia Riegel of Bedford will meet Mrs. Harrison Smith of Merion. Miss Riegel reached the last round by beating Miss Dorothy Nixon, 6-4, 6-2.

In the women's final, Miss Cecilia Riegel of Bedford will meet Mrs

The most exhaustive survey ever made  
of St. Louis newspaper Coverage reveals

# The High Cost of Duplication!

**M**ORE than half of all the homes in St. Louis were personally visited to get the whole truth about newspaper reading habits. Although a maximum of 15% is ordinarily accepted as standard for survey purposes, this survey embraces more than 50%—or 120,038 homes in the city of St. Louis. Complete interviews were secured from 91,756. Some comprehension of the magnitude of the survey can be gained from the fact that the complete compilation involved more than fifteen million tabulations.

## First-Hand Facts from Home Interviews

This survey was made because The Post-Dispatch wanted far more revealing information about the newspaper reading habits of St. Louis than has ever before been shown—information that would give the whole truth about newspaper coverage in St. Louis. In short, this survey was made to get facts which could not be secured except through personal contact and first-hand information from the readers themselves at their homes.

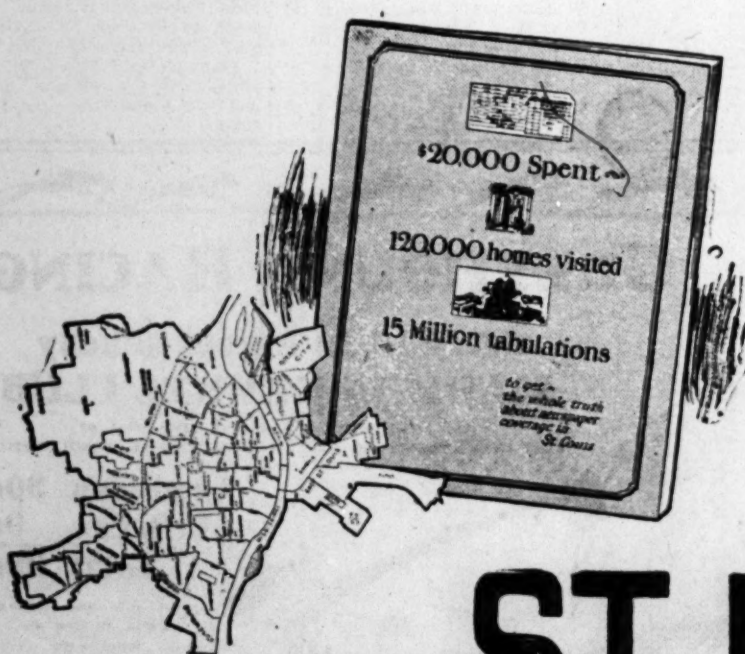
Obviously, the Post-Dispatch could not make such a survey for itself and hope to get accurate, unbiased facts. Therefore, the Bureau of Advertising Research was organized to conduct the investigation. Those concerned in getting the information did not know for whom they were working nor for what purpose. (The extraordinary methods used to prevent bias or error in the reports are as remarkable as the magnitude of the survey itself.) Details of these methods are fully explained in the St. Louis Survey Book.

This survey shows conclusively and completely the number and proportion of total homes reached by each St. Louis newspaper. It shows the circulation duplication between St. Louis newspapers. It shows in a startling way the difference between newspaper circulation and newspaper coverage and what that means in advertising costs.

The importance of the facts revealed in this survey cannot be over emphasized to sales and advertising executives.

## Send for the St. Louis Survey Book

The complete results of this survey have just been published in booklet form, and a copy of this survey booklet will be sent without cost to anyone interested in the St. Louis Market. Address the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo.



**The Billionarea**  
The Greater St. Louis Market  
The Billionarea is the Greater St. Louis Market as it actually exists and as officially designated by the Audit Bureau of Circulations. Its boundary is simply the physical limits of metropolitan St. Louis on both the Missouri and Illinois sides of the Mississippi. It includes all—and only—that area where concentration of People, Dollars and Coverage (P+D+C) offers a volume market at low cost for advertisers.

Sales Managers and Advertising Executives well know the high cost of circulation duplication in advertising. The problem has been one of getting the real facts about duplication. This exhaustive survey of St. Louis newspaper coverage fully reveals, for the first time, the exact duplications of circulation between St. Louis newspapers.

**The Survey reveals that the Daily Post-Dispatch alone gives effective coverage of St. Louis. The slight additional coverage to be gained by adding other newspapers is secured only at excessive and unprofitable cost.**

## Duplication of Coverage of Daily Newspapers in St. Louis

### Families Reached by The Post-Dispatch

Shaded area indicates circulation duplicated by the Post-Dispatch. The white area indicates circulation not duplicated by the Post-Dispatch.

Reached by Globe-Democrat also Reached by Post-Dispatch

### Families Reached by The Post-Dispatch

Shaded area indicates circulation duplicated by the Post-Dispatch. The white area indicates circulation not duplicated by the Post-Dispatch.

Reached by Star also Reached by Post-Dispatch

### Families Reached by The Post-Dispatch

\* Shaded area indicates circulation duplicated by the Post-Dispatch. The white area indicates circulation not duplicated by the Post-Dispatch.

Reached by Times also Reached by Post-Dispatch

### Families Reached by The Post-Dispatch

- (a) Globe-Democrat unduplicated by Post-Dispatch  
(b) Star unduplicated by either Post-Dispatch or Globe-Democrat.  
(c) Times unduplicated by any other three papers  
(d) No daily newspaper read regularly

(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)
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## Duplication of Coverage of Sunday Newspapers in St. Louis

### Families Reached by The Post-Dispatch

Shaded area indicates circulation duplicated by the Post-Dispatch. The white area indicates circulation not duplicated by the Post-Dispatch.

Reached by Globe-Democrat also Reached by POST-DISPATCH

## Coverage and Cost

The Daily Post-Dispatch alone covers

64%

of the families at a line rate of . . . 43c

By adding the Daily Globe-Democrat

coverage is increased 12% cost is increased . . . 100%

By adding the Star coverage is increased 14% cost is increased . . . 56%

By adding the Times coverage is increased 5% cost is increased . . . 37%

By adding the Globe-Democrat and the Star coverage is increased 24% cost is increased . . . 193%

## Coverage and Cost

The Sunday Post-Dispatch alone covers

69% of the families. By adding the Sunday Globe-Democrat coverage is increased 16% cost is increased . . . 86%

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The highest ranking P+D+C newspaper of The BILLIONAREA — the Greater St. Louis Market

Classified Advertising

REAL ESTATE.....PART  
WANTS FOR SALE PART  
HELPS, SERVICE.....PART

VOL. 79, No. 348.

**SHIPS SEARCH  
IN VAIN FOR  
7 MISSING IN  
THREE PLANES**

Pacific Still Holds Fate of  
Golden Eagle and Miss  
Doran, Race Entries, and  
Would-Be Rescuer.

**FRAGMENTARY RADIO  
MESSAGE DISCOUNTED**

Amateur at Luke Field, Ha-  
waii, Reports Picking Up  
Words Thought to Relate  
to Lost Craft.

By the Associated Press.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—With  
renewed determination inspired by  
fragmentary clues, official and pri-  
vate agencies of rescue along the  
West Coast, in Hawaii and on the  
Pacific seven lives wagered  
against fame in a romantic adven-  
ture of aviation.

The fate of the missing flyers  
was as much in doubt as it has  
been at any time since they left the  
mainland in high spirits to mark  
new paths through the air to Hono-  
lulu.

Long Silence Continues.  
Not one word, so far as could be  
ascertained here, has been heard  
from the Miss Doran or the Golden  
Eagle, with a total of five persons  
aboard, since Tuesday, when they  
hopped off from the Oakland air-  
port in the Dole race for prizes to-  
talling \$25,000.

Vagrant and unconfirmable ra-  
dio messages picked up in Hono-  
lulu reporting the sighting or pick-  
ing up of one or another of the  
three airplanes and their occu-  
pants, aroused hope today, but  
only for a brief time.

Each message, investigated by  
naval vessel or aircraft, proved  
false, and the hopes that the six  
men and a girl were about to be  
rescued were dashed.

Radio experts here and in Hawaii  
were loathe to believe that the ra-  
dio messages, sent by individuals  
who could not be identified or  
found, had been transmitted as a  
hoax. They thought, instead, that  
they might have been fragments of  
conversation concerning the planes,  
picked up by amateurs who exci-  
tably mistook them for the news of  
the planes for which the world has  
been waiting—the actual sighting  
of the wave tossed machines. No  
military or commercial radio sta-  
tions have intercepted such mes-  
sages.

Amateur Hopes.  
The amateur radio operator at  
Luke Field reported having inter-  
cepted a part of a message from  
an unlocated ship stating that the  
Dole flight plane, Golden Eagle,  
had been picked up. A few min-  
utes later a second message was in-  
tercepted saying that the Golden  
Eagle was "being picked up."

Efforts to confirm or trace the  
messages were futile. The Luke  
Field radio set is not an official  
army station. It is an amateur  
station built and operated by men  
stationed there.

The last word from the mono-  
plane, Dallas Spirit, which took off  
yesterday for Honolulu to search  
for the Miss Doran and the Golden  
Eagle, came shortly after 9 o'clock  
last night when it broadcasted an S.  
S. message, sharply terminated.

Previous to this sudden lapse  
into silence, the Dallas Spirit had  
broadcast numerous messages, most  
of them in a jesting vein, conclud-  
ing with "S. O. S. messages which  
told of going into two tail spins."

Since then the only report offer-  
ing any possible clue of encourage-  
ment regarding any of the three  
planes was the report of the Ship-  
ping Board vessel, West Sequana,  
that a flare had been seen in its  
vicinity last night, some 250 miles  
west of San Francisco.

Dallas Plane 612 Miles Out.  
It was estimated the Dallas Spirit  
was about 612 miles from San  
Francisco when the "tail spin"  
message was broadcast.

The navy destroyer Hazelwood,  
after a futile search of the sea at  
the supposed position where the  
last message was sent from the  
Dallas Spirit, turned late today to-  
ward San Francisco to refuel.

The destroyer La Vallette and  
the airplane carrier Langley were  
cruising 240 miles west of San  
Francisco, continuing their search  
for the two other planes.

Search Extended to Big Area.  
The Fourteenth Naval District  
extended the search today for the  
missing Dole planes, sending air-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.